Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 3 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 23, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Floyd Moore, Jr. Capon Roundup Show Winner

By LF STAFF REPORTER

Floyd Moore Jr, 14, of 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, Tuesday topped the Lancaster County 4-H Capon Club Roundup at the meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club

Scoring 20 points out of a possible 20, Floyd—the son of Mr and Mrs Floyd H Moore—entered two White Vantress-Arbor Acres cross broilers that scaled 8½ and 7½ lbs each He received a $5 award from the Kiwanis Club

Placing second was Charles Warfel, III, 10, of R1 Conestoga, with 19.75 points for a $3 award; third, James Groff, 11, R7 Lancaster, $2, with 19.50 points, and fourth, Glenn Porter, 17, R1 Washington Boro, $1 with 19.25 points.

Out of a possible 100 points in high record, Mr Warfel came back to top that division with 99 7 points His award was $5 Placing second, receiving $5 was Glenn Porter with 98 8, third, Donald M Herr, 18, Refton, with 97 5 for an award of $3 and fourth was Judy Warfel, 10, R1 Conestoga $2 with 96 9 points

All others received a silver dollar from the Kiwanis Club, while the Lancaster County Bankers Association presented combs to all other boys entered and tape measures to all other girls competing

At the same time, the Bankers Association presented three-year award pins to Mary Jane Herr, 13, Refton Ross Ferguson, 13, R1 Kirkwood, and James C. Brubaker, 12, R1 Lititz.

Victor Plastow, assistant county agent, pointed out that of

(Continued on Page Five)

FLOYD H. MOORE, JR., 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, Tuesday topped the Lancaster County 4 H Capon Club roundup with the pair of birds he is holding. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Guernsey Association Banquet

GUERNSEY BREEDERS, members of the Lancaster County association, Friday night met in their annual banquet at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville New officers were nominated and announcement of new officers will be made at a later date Entertainment was furnished by Miss Janet Landis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon Landis, on the electric organ (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

* * *

Guernsey Men Win Trophies On Achievement

Outstanding achievements in the Guernsey breed during the past year formed the basis for county awards to Raymond F Witmer R1 Willow Street, and Jerome Rhoads of Rhoads Acres, Quarryville

These two dairmen were honored Friday evening in a banquet attended by more than 120 members and their families at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

With 45 cows producing an average of 10 697 lbs of milk and 534 4 lbs butterfat to lead all others of the Guernsey breed herds in the County, Mr Witmer received a model Guernsey His record in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association has been outstanding

John R Breneman, manager of Rhoads Acres, received a silver cream pitcher from the Isle of Guernsey Presentation was made by Mr Witmer, president of the County association Rhoads Acres scored highest in raw milk samples at the 195- Pensylvania State Farm Show, the fourth consecutive win by the Southern Lancaster County Farm.

Elected directors for a three-year term were: Melvin Stoltzfus, R1 Ronks; Frank Hershey, R5 Lancaster, and Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom. New officers will be named at a future meeting.

Earl Werner, president of Werner's Dairy, Red Lion, described 30 000 miles of travel in 18 countries which included a

(Continued on page 14)

Lancaster County 4H Clubs Present Play Saturday Nite

"Tomboy," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by Lancaster County 4H Clubs at 8 p m Saturday, Nov 24, in the Manheim Township High School auditorium

In the cast are Gloria Eshelman, Landisville, Carol Ginder Florin, Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim, Lucille Groff, R1 Manheim, Robert Kreider, R1 Quarryville, Aaron Landis, R1 Strasburg, Donald Moore, R1 Quarryville, Kenneth Rutt, R2 Peach Bottom, John Stoner, R7 Lancaster, Nancy Thomas, R3 Lancaster, Betty Umble, Lancaster, and Esther Wolgemuth, R1 Elizabethtown

County Team Will Compete At Chicago

Livestock conservation in its many phases will be demonstrated as 11 state champion 4 H teams vie for national honors in livestock conservation Tuesday, Nov 27, at the Congress Hotel in Chicago during the National 4-H Club Congress

Competing from Lancaster County will be the state winners, Donald M. Herr Refton, and Donald G. Herr, R2 Quarryville, with demonstration, "Internal Parasites in Cattle."

Almost every phase of reducing livestock losses, including such topics as "The $100 Million Grub Stake," "Swine Saving Prastices," "Handle Cattle With Ease," and "Nodular Worm Disease of Sheep," will be covered by these ambitious young livestock men and women.

They will be competing for purple, blue, and red ribbons and cash awards offered by Livestock Conservation, Inc, a non-profit educational and research organization with membership

(Continued on page 16)

Loss $125,000 In Two Fires On County Farms

Two farm fires in Lancaster County this week resulted in approximately $125,000 loss

Damage was estimated at $50,000 when fire Monday morning destroyed a 50 by-75 foot stone and timber bank barn on the Elam K. Stoltzfus farm, R2 Narvon. Tuesday morning, a $75,000 fire struck the Joseph Wogelmuth farm,

(Continued on page 16)

L. S. Eby New County Holstein Group President

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Donald S Eby, R1 Gordonville, Tuesday night was named president of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association, moving up from the vice president's position in the sixth annual meeting and banquet in the Leola Memorial Building

Around 250 persons attended the banquet, which saw J. Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg elected vice president, Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim resuming duties as secretary, and Everett E. Benjamin, R2 Holtwood, newly elected director, as treasurer.

Mr Eby succeeds J Elvin Hess, Jr, Starsburg who has been one of the most active members and officers the past seven years J Z Herr, Elizabethtown, treasurer six years, was also cited for his long record, retiring under a ruling made last year that directors are limited to one term of three years

Also named among the three new directors were Robert H. Kauffman, R1 Manheim and C. Richard Landis, R5 Lancaster

Two resolutions were presented, one being floored by Mr. Herr, that would make an award to officers who had served the association lengthy terms. He feared establishing a principle that would soon become too complicated to handle. Instead, a rising vote of thanks was offered by J. Robert Hess.

Dean Hofter, Manheim County Future Farmers of America president, spoke and was cited by the association for an outstanding record in obtaining memberships to the County Holstein-Friesian Association Marlin Cassel, who was awarded the calf at the Lampeter Fair this year, reported on the progress of his project

(Continued on page 16)

Congratulations

OUTGOING PRESIDENT Elvin Hess, Jr., R1 Strasburg, congratulates his successor, Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville, who moved up from the vice presidency of the Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Broilers Thursday Move Higher to 18.9 Average, Year Ago Avg. 20.95

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 188, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1956) — Additional gains were scored by broilers in the Thursday, Nov. 15, 1956 auction of 20 lots, 53,925 birds on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

Listed were 25 lots, 56,550 birds, offered were 23 lots of a total 57,725 Fourteen lots, 48,475 broilers, sold from 18 to 19 cents, averaging 18.90 One lot, 400 heavy fowl, brought 16 cents, one lot of 700 leghorn fowl 11½ cents, one lot of 900 heavy capettes, 25 25 cents, one lot of 950 capettes 28, and two lots totaling 23 75 cents.

For the corresponding sales a year ago, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 17, Sales 100 and 101 in 1955, offered were 53 lots, 167,380 birds including turkeys, sold were 37 lots, 108,910 birds including 1000 turkeys, with Tuesday prices from 20.25 to 22, averaging 20.95, and Thursday prices from 18.25 to 21.25, averaging 20.48, a two-cent decline for the week.

Prices last Thursday were up .8 of a cent from the previous Thursday's auction.

Here are Thursday, Nov. 15, 1956 sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 15-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Kenneth McCracken (Mervin Hess), 600 Barred Cross pullets, 18 wks, withdrawn prior to sale, 2. Roy B. Erb, 400 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, to Harry H Weaver, Jr, 16¢, 3, Millport Mills (George Warfel), 1600 White Vantress, 10-5, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 18 25¢, 4, Jacob G Hess, 700 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to S E Davis, 11 5¢, 5, A L. Harnish, 900 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 16-2, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 25 25¢,

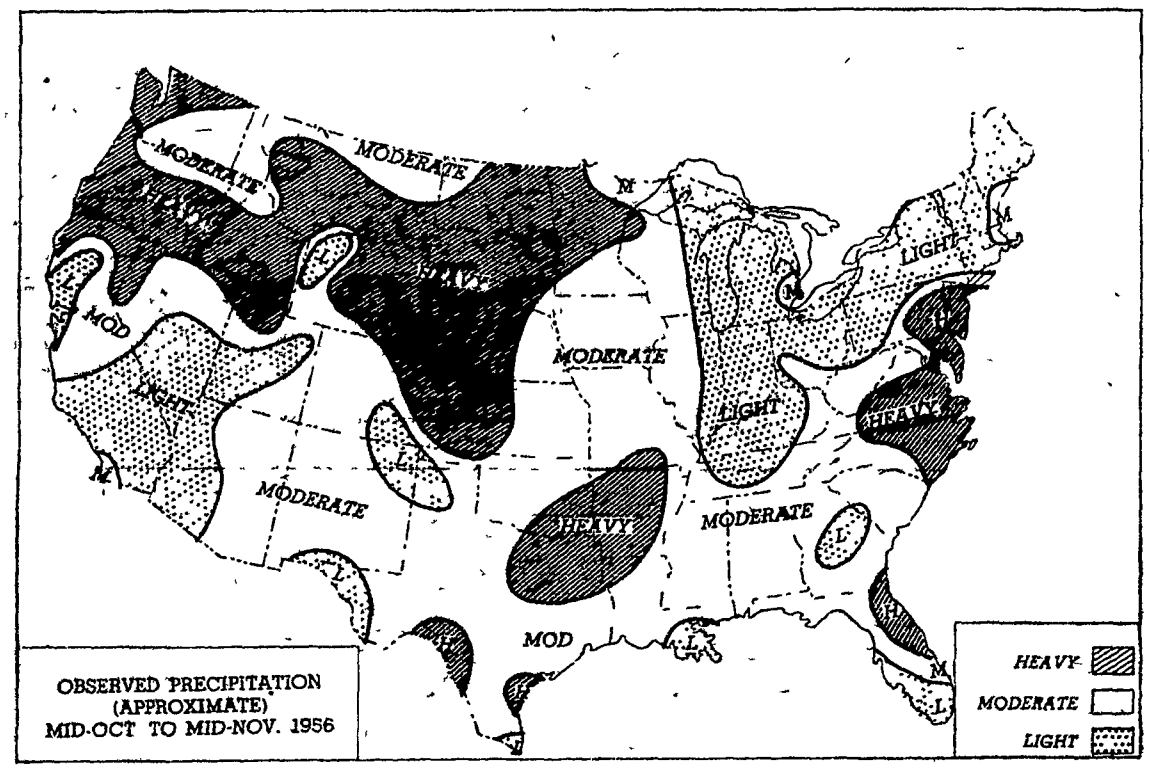
6, **Wenger's Mill (Joseph** Deitz), 4200 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 19¢; 7, Wenger's Mill (David Z Heisey), 500 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 22¢ bid; 8, Miller & Bushong (Frank Weidman), 950 Silver Cross capettes, 12-4, to Linn Poultry, 28¢; 9, (combined with lot 8), 10, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 1000 White Rock capettes, 13-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 23 75¢;

11, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 1500 White Rock capettes, 13-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 23.75¢; 12, Miller & Bushong (Alfred Fisher), 2700 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 19¢, 13, Miller & Bushong (J. Lester Buckwalter), 600 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F Manbeck, Inc., 18 75¢; 14, Miller & Bushong (J. Lester Buckwalter), 600 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18 75¢, 15, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C Herr), 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Walter C Mellinger, 19¢;

16, **Henry Longenecker, 1850** White Vantress, 9 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 19¢, 16A. Henry Longenecker, 1650 White Vantress capettes, 9 wks, no sale, 20¢ bid; 17, Norman Moyer, 925 Meatpackers, 12 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 18.75¢; 18, Paul S. Keperling, 650 Leghorn fowl yearlings, no sale, 11.5¢ bid; 19, Harvey M. Hostetter, 2100 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 18¢; 20, Warren Shearer, 2750

(Continued on page 3)

Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations

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Water Softener	$2.15	Fitting Ration	3.55
Barn Snow (sack)	.88c	Production Egg Mash	4.25
Salt Med. 100 lbs	2.15	Quality Egg 4.00 D.P.	4.10
Salt (block 50 lbs) 85c	1.30	Bluebird Egg	3.85
4 lb Salt Bricks 18 c	.23c	Scratch 3 80 D P	4.00
Oats 80 lbs	3.30	Corn	3.55
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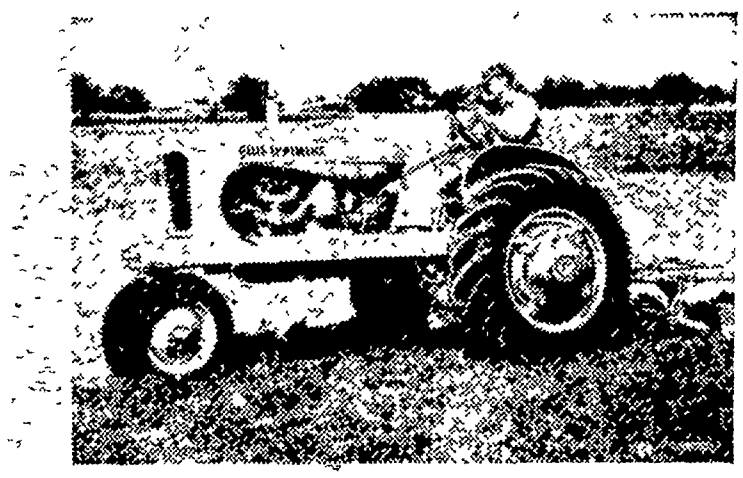

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Lancaster Livestock: Choice, Prime Steers About Steady, Others Lower

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, NOV. 21 (Weekly Review) USDA) — CATTLE Three day receipts 4,739, week ago 3,851 Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers high choice and prime about steady, standards to average choice 50-75 cents lower. Heifers about steady, cows fully steady and bulls mostly steady Stockers and feeders steady to 50 cents lower, most decline on feeding steers 800 lbs and over. The supply was comprised of around 70 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows. Balance mainly good and choice fed steers except for moderately supply of bulls and heifers. Prime fed steers scarce. Bulk choice fed steers $23.00-25.50, one load 1076-lb prime steers $29 00. Good and low choice steers $20.00-22.50, some standard down to $17.00. A few small lots standard to good heifers $15.50-19.00. Most utility and commercial cows $11.00-13.50, canners and cutters $8.00-11.75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 75-17.25, good fed buls to $21 00, cutter grades down to $12 50. Bulk medium and good stock steers 750 lbs and lighter $16.00-19.00, common stock steers $12.50-14.75. Most medium and good 800-1000 lb feeding steers $17.00-19.50, load 860 lb fleshy feeding steers $20.25 and one load partly fattened high good feeder steers $21.00.

CALVES: Three days, 834, week ago 934. Vealers about steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice vealers $21.00-27.00, high choice and prime $27.50-31.00, utility and standard $14.00-21.

HOGS: Three days 1,069, week ago 1,325. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts around 25 cents lower, sows scarce about steady Bulk barrows and gilts U. S mixed 1-3, $16.00-16 50, a few sales around 220-250 lbs No 3 down to $15.75. Several lots mostly No 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs $16 75-17 00 and a few was high as $17 50 to local small killers. Weights 250-270 lbs $15.25-16 00, some around 160 lbs down to $15.25 Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, $12 50-14.50.

SHEEP 432, week ago 355. Supply mainly wooled slaughter lambs. Compared to last Wednesday slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice lambs $18 50-22.00, a few choice to $22.50; utility and low good grades $14.50-18.00.

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Poultry

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 21 — (USDA) Unsettled. Supplies mostly carried over, were more than ample for the light demand. Carried over medium size, White Rock Caponettes 18-22 cents 18-22 cents, few large size 24-25 cents without clearing. Stags offered at 15 cents were unsold. Carried White Rock and Red Fryers brought 18-20 cents with bulk unsold. Turkeys: unsettled. Demand very good for light supplies of heavy type young hens at 35-38 cents, few lots 39-40 cents. Heavy type young toms in fair demand and ample supply at 28-30 cents, few lots No. 2 quality 20 cents to clear.

Receipts Nov. 20 included Delaware 26,000 lbs, Maryland 8.000 lbs, Virginia 12,000 lbs.

Wholesale seling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs, none. Hens, heavy type 17-18 light type, 11. Ducks; Muscovy 26. Turkeys: young hens 35-40, young toms 28-30.

Success is full of promise till men get it, and then it is as a last year's nest, from which the bird has flown. — H. W Beecher

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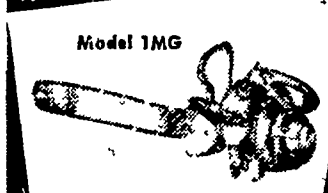

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New Holland

Penn University Wins

PENNSYLVANIA STATE University's livestock department made a clean sweep of the Eastern National Livestock Steer Show at Timonium, Md, by winning both the grand championship and reserve grand championship. Pictured here with the reserve grand champion Shorthorn steer are, left to right, Judge Bob Long, University of Kentucky, Herman Purdy, head of Pa. University's livestock department, and Dick Sour, Pa. State Herdsman. The college has entered this Shorthorn in the steer competition of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, through Dec. 1.

Pennsylvania U Angus Wins At Timonium

Grand champion steer honors in all the major interbreed divisions of the Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md., were awarded to Black cattle — trademark of the Aberdeen-Angus breed The show ran from Nov. 10 to 13, with Robert Long of the University of Kentucky judging the several interbreed events.

The most sought-after award — the grand championship in the single steer event — went to a junior yearling Angus shown by Pennsylvania State University. This steer, bred by Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N. Y., was a son of the International Grand Champion bull Eileenmere 1032nd. The steer was first named grand champion of the open show.

Penn State also exhibited the grand champion group of three steers, while the champion pen of five was an entry of Maxwell H. Covington, Davidsonville, Md. In the carload division, Fred A Kiser, Ellicott City, Md., showed the winning entry All were Aberdeen-Angus.

Approximately 260 registered Angus competed in the breed show which took place November 13 and was judged by Dr. A. D. Weber of Kansas State College.

The Ankony Farms show string rose to the top of this show, winning many of the high awards. Grand champion bull, first named junior champion, was a late summer yearling, Ankonian OB 59th, while junior champion and grand champion female was Ankony Elba Erica 56th, an early summer yearling heifer. The senior and reserve senior champion bulls were also shown by Ankony in partnership with other breeders The former, Ankonian 777th, a senior yearling, was jointly shown with John W Greenburg, Wingate, Ind., while the latter, Ankonian 32129th, a two-year-old, is co-owned by Holmby Farms, Randolph, Va

Reserve junior champion and reserve grand champion bull, DorMac's Bardoliermere 60th, an early summer yearling, was exhibited by Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Conn., and J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill. Reserve junior champion and reserve grand champion female, Miss Blackcap CLC, late summer yearling heifer, was from the herd of Marion Harper, Jr., Staunton, Va.

Mole's Hill Farm showed the senior champion female, Mole's Hill Blackbird 262nd, a senior yearling, while N B Trittipoe, Jutland, N J, had the reserve senior champion, Black Peer Gammer 380th AHF, which stood second in the senior yearling class

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CHEESE PURCHASES

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S. Department of Agriculture Nov. 19 reported the sale of 197,656 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned cheddar cheese to Berns and Koppstein, Inc, New York, N. Y., at 22.54 cents f.a.s New York for export to Belgium via the port of New York. The cheese is U. S. Grade A with moisture contents of 37.4 and 37.7 per cent. This sale brings the total of CCC-owned cheese sold for commercial export to 13,487,428 lbs since June 1954.

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 21, — (USDA) frozen (ready-to-cook) unsettled Demand was lighter as trade needs were about satisfied for the present. Supplies were fully adequate. General tradeneeeds were about satisfied for the present. Supplies were fully adequate General trade opinion was that movement was satisfactory on hens and smaller sizes toms, there was a late improved demand for heavier sizes toms with late arrivals moved into storage.

Wholesale selling prices: (grade A and U. S. grade A quality).

Fryer-Roasters 4-8 lb 44½-45½, Young hens 8-10 lb 44-45, 10-14 lb 44-45, 14-16 lb 44-46, Young toms 16-20 lb 41-42½, 20-22 lb 41-42½, 22-26 lb 41½-43½, 26-28 lb 43-44½, 28 lb and up 46-48.

DEFINED

Stalemate — Husband who keeps telling the same jokes. — The Seminole, USNAAS, Sanfley, Field, Pensacola, Fla

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TACT

Tact is the quality which leads us to use keys rather than battering rams to open doors. — Today's Woman

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

White Vantress, 9-6, sold as one lot with lot 21, 2750 White Vantress, 9-6, and 2750 White Mountains, 9-6, to C F. Manbeck, Inc, 19¢

22, Jacob N. Eshelman, 12,000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata poultry, 19¢, 23, Graybill Miller, 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 18.75¢; 24, Indian River Farm (Harry F. Hess), 9000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19¢, 25, B H. Wiggins, 400 White Arbors, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 18.25¢.

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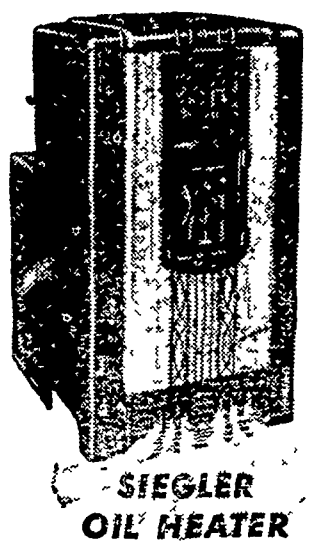

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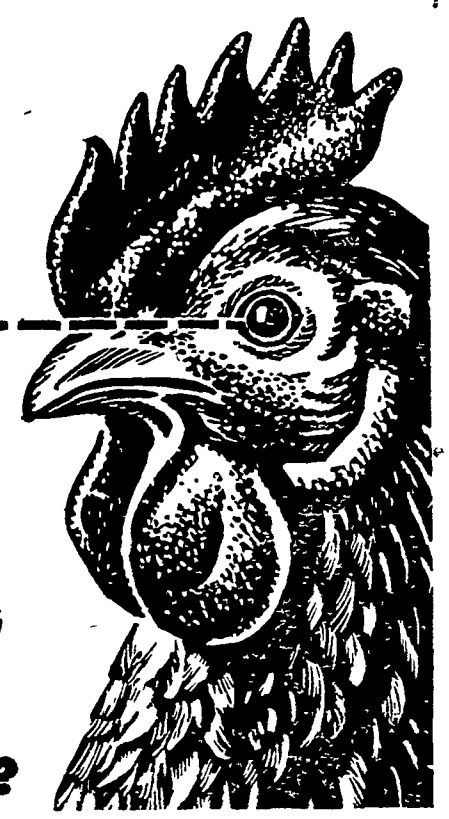

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

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Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

GOVERNMENT BUYING

Government buying, or it might be called one week's work. Just happened to collect together a few releases from the United States Department of Agriculture which, when lumped together, show what big business in buying can be:

Nov. 7 — USDA reports dairy price-support purchases in October, 1956 amounted to 126,336 lbs of butter, 16,208,839 lbs of cheddar cheese and 33,181,173 lbs of nonfat dry milk.

Nov. 7 — The USDA this week purchased 3,384,999 lbs of lard to help hog producers by encouraging additional consumption of this product in other than normal outlets. Purchases since buying began on Oct. 11 amount to 19,068,000 lbs.

Nov. 7 — The USDA reported purchases this week of 98,291 cases of medium-size shell eggs under a special program to help stabilize producer prices during the fall seasonal increase in marketings. Purchases since buying began in late September now total 387,435 cases.

Nov. 8 — The USDA this week purchased 7,143,000 lbs of frozen hamburger under a program to assist cattle producers, particularly during the period of heavy grass cattle marketings. Including purchases of hamburger announced today, the total of 53,921,000 lbs purchased since buying began in late September exceeds the 50-million-pound target set when the program was announced on Sept. 7.

Nov. 9 — The USDA today reported that first purchases of canned pork products under the program announced October 30 to help stabilize producer prices through encouraging increased domestic consumption of pork total 442,800 lbs. . . . Purchases for this week included 118,000 lbs of pork luncheon meat . . . and 324,000 pounds of canned ham. . . .

To group them together more closely, here's a peak at a week's buying: 3,384,000 lbs of lard; 98,291 cases of eggs; 7,143,000 lbs of frozen hamburger; 118,800 lbs of pork luncheon meat; 324,000 lbs of canned ham.

It was election week, but there's little chance the Government will soon relinquish its merchantman position.

20 PER CENT OF CORN FIELD SHELLED

Research men have estimated that over 20 per cent of the 1956 corn crop of our nation will be (have been) shelled in the field. This trend to field shelling is due to three types of equipment available: the picker-sheller, the corn attachment for the grain combine and the field husker-sheller.

Field shelling, they say, is not new, for as early as 1929 an attachment for the grain combine was developed by an equipment manufacturer; in 1940 another major company developed one, but the current trend started in 1950 probably with the introduction of the single unit picker-sheller.

This all points to further acceptance of field shelling and a higher percentage of the 1957 corn crop harvested by this method.

THANKS, TIMONIUM

Lancaster County ranked right up at the top in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition. From all indications, looking over the long list of "name" breeders, it was a tough show.

Timonium this year drew some of the nation's top herds, some of the nation's finest judges. There was a close link with Lancaster County too as you stood on the sidelines and saw many a Garden Spot youth competing in a line the length of the arena.

There's something wonderful about a show; seeing how far you can advance in rugged competition; there's a fine feeling in seeing old friends once again; it's an annual meeting place, and one of the best advertising mediums a breeder can find.

Lancaster County youth walked into the big league fields. Not many struck out.

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

Prof. Holden, of the Iowa Agriculture College at Ames, an apostle of the "seed corn gospel", was credited with an increase of 25,000,000 bushels in the Iowa corn crop in 1906, as a result of the seed corn special railway car he and his helpers had exhibited throughout the state during 1905 and 1906. Under the initiative of Prof. Holden, the second Wednesday in October, starting in 1907, was designated as seed corn harvest day, on which date farmers of the state were to take the day off and devote it to the selection of soundest and most perfect ears in their field. It was pointed out that seed corn gathered during the second week in October had time to dry out thoroughly before the heavy freezes.

* * *

STATE CONSTABULARY BURNED

Fifty years ago this week, a mysterious fire started in the Seltzinger mansion, at Reading, occupied as a barracks by Troop C of Pennsylvania State Constabulary. The 55 men of the troop were almost suffocated with smoke when the blaze was discovered by a stable guard.

When the Reading Fire Department arrived, the fire had progressed rapidly in the basement and first floor, and threatened the dormitory occupied by the men. A number of the troopers were carried out by the firemen.

The fire was believed of incendiary origin Damage was estimated at $4,000.

* * *

SHEEP BUYER MURDERED THREE

Out in Texas, after a desperate fight with officers, during which he was shot several times and a number of the pursuers wounded, A. B. Sibley, a sheep buyer, charged with murdering three ranchers on three successive days in Valverde County, was captured in the mountains near Sanderson, and was placed in jail, mortally wounded. The officers reported that Sibley purchased large herds from his alleged victims. In each case, the rancher delivered the stock at Del Rio, received a check, which he promptly cashed, and later was found murdered and robbed. The disappearance of Sibley directed suspicion toward him, and he was pursued and a desperate fight followed.

* * *

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE, OWNER DIES

On the Lancaster farm of Daniel Burns, near Liberty Square, Drumore Township, a fire starting in one of the upper rooms destroyed the house and all its contents, and caused the death of the owner, who was afflicated with heart ailment.

About 5 a. m., Miss Belle Burns, who kept house for her father after the death of her mother a few years before, noticed a blaze in her room. She immediately called her brother, Harry, who was hitching up a team to haul potatoes for a neighbor. An alarm was given but the neighbors arrived too late to save any household goods. The father, aged 72, pumped water to extinguish the flames, and while sitting down to rest for a few minutes fell over dead.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Following the closing of the 65th annual convention of the National Grange at Madison, Wis, Nov. 11-20, 1931, a summary of some of the measures favored and recommended for action by the 8,000 Granges throughout the country during the winter of 1931-32 were as follows:

Adoption by every state of a state income tax.

Developing cooperative marketing agencies as a means of supplanting produce exchanges.

Drafting money and corporations, as well as men, in time of war.

Federal aid in financing small cooperative groups

The early construction of a Great Lakes to the Atlantic canal.

Intensive campaign to eliminate objectional billboards.

Duty on cotton to prevent foreign importations

Investigation of a national system of old age insurance.

Encouraging the planting of shade trees along highways and fuller protection for those now growing there.

ICE CREAM CONE INVENTOR DIES

Charles E. Menches, 72, who invented the ice cream cone and thereby created an American institution, died at Akron, Ohio, 25 years ago this week. He was a circus trapeze performer, theater operator and creater of novelties. Menches was watching the crowds at the St. Louis World's Fair from a chair on the midway that day. Suddenly, he leaped from the chair shouting loudly. The ice cream cone had been conceived in his mind.

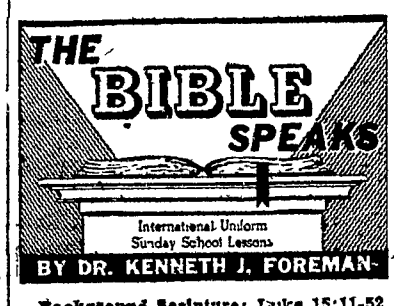
The inspiration for the idea came when he saw two teenage girls at an ice cream counter wrapping waffles around the frozen cream "to keep their fingers from getting wet", as Menches explained it in later years. He founded the first ice cream cone factory in 1905.

* * *

Eighteen hunters were dead and several others lay seriously wounded in hospitals as the result of the first three days of gunning in Pennsylvania deer season in 1931. Later reports stated the death toll of gunners reached 31 during the first six hunting days of the season.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Elim Stoltzfus, of Bareville, the backfire from a truck set the barn on fire, resulting in a loss estimated at $10,000. Two trucks and two passenger cars were among the contents destroyed.



Background Scripture: Luke 15:11-32
Devotional Reading: Psalms 103:1-13

Two Sons

Lesson for November 25, 1956

WHAT does the word "prodigal" mean? Ask some Sunday school class that, and you may be surprised at how many bad guesses you hear. Actually the name simply means "wasteful." Jesus never named his parables; and sometimes the names the church has given them fit, and sometimes not. The parable of the "prodigal son" might be better named "The Two Prodigal Sons" or "The Forgiving Father."

Dr. Foreman

Two Ways of Wasting

There are two ways of being prodigal or wasteful. One is to use up and destroy what might have been saved. If you let good farm machinery sit around in the rain till it rusts, you are wasting equipment. If you use expensive butter for a job a little bacon grease will do just as well, you are wasting the butter. If you are a general and order a useless assault in which thousands of men needlessly lose thir lives, you are wasting human life. All these wasteful acts, great and small, are done in the same way, essentially by throwing away or spoiling what might have been saved and use. Another way of wasting is just not to use what is there to use, something which if you do not use now you will never have the chance to use again. An example of this is water power The river flows on its way, developing so many horsepower with every mile; if these are not used today, tomorrow the horsepower—today's horsepower—will be gone You waste water power not by destroying it but by failing to use it

The Younger Son

Now in Jesus' famous parable the two sons were both wasters but in opposite ways. Take the younger one: Give me . . . he said and off he went. A young fortune was in his hands; but he threw it away, he was through with it, he was thro . . . "period," in no time. There was something else he wasted; his father's love and confidence. He virtually treated his father as if he were already dead This younger son is, of course, the type of the reckless sinner who wastes his health, strength, character, perhaps money too, the sort of man who is called a "wastrel" or waster. The time, life, strength that such a man wastes cannot be brought back again. You could go down to Skid Row or to the nearest hospital for drug addicts and convert them every one; but you could never give them back the "years the locusts have eaten." God forgives such men, as the father in Jesus' story forgave the younger prodigal; but just as the father in that story could not recall from the four winds the wasted fortune and the wasted years, so not even God ever turns the clock or the calendar back.

The Older Son

But that older boy—he too was a waster. Only he wasted in the other way, not by destroying but by not using There seems to be something deeply sad in the father's simple saying: "Son, you are always with me, and all that is mine is yours." This was true—and yet the son had made it untrue. "You are always with me"—so near, and yet so far away. None of the father's spirit had penetrated the boy's mind. He was physically at home yet spiritually a stranger. He too, in a different way, had lived like an orphan. Every day there was open to him a father's heart, a father's sympathy, a father's wealth; but he never took it. If for the younger boy there was waste-by-destruction, for the older there was waste-by-neglect. Did the father forgive this son too? The story does not say. The impression most people get is perhaps what Jesus intended to suggest: The father was ready to forgive each son; but the younger son was forgiven, because he had "come to himself," he had confessed his wrong. The older son was not (so far as the story takes us) forgiven, because he did not seem to be conscious of having done anything wrong. Of course he was the type of the Pharisees; but the Pharisees are not dead. In the church and out there are correct, respectable citizens who know nothing of God's love for their lost brothers, and so have never known the God they officially call "Father." God will forgive such a man too; but perhaps he seldom does, for such a man seldom thinks he needs it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Head County Holstein Group

NEW OFFICERS of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association are shown above, shortly after their election Tuesday night. Left to right, Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville, president; Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, reelected secretary, and Everett E. Benjamin, R2 Holtwood, treasurer. Missing when the picture was taken was J. Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, elected vice president. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Floyd Moore, Jr. Show Winner

(Continued from page one)

30 eligible, 27 Four-H youth exhibited 54 birds. The first five winners sold at 65 cents a pound, all others at 60 cents a pound.

Guests included Four-H youth, their parents or advisors.

Carl Dawson, extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State Universary, judged the entries, pointing out to the Club the basis for his selections 1, the amount of meat on the carcass, 2, how well finished the birds were (how fat they were); 3, physical defects, and 4, dressing defects

Clay Stackhouse, deputy administrator for the production adjustment division of the USDA, spoke on "Why an Agricultural Program?" He reviewed agricultural programs and legislation stemming from the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 as amended.

Agricultural programs, he said, are designed to help farmers use their natural resources to the fullest extent. He cited experiment stations, that leadership comes from the experiment stations to the USDA. "It is proper that research be paid from public funds," he told the group that filled the Grand Ballroom of the Brunswick Hotel. The extension service—organized in 1914—is the farmers' research division, he added.

Since the greater percentage of farming has been converted to tractor farming, some 50 million acres have been diverted to providing feed for people.

Under agricultural programs, Mr. Stackhouse continued, soil saving is encouraged, the proper use of soil is emphasized. It provides an orderly, adequate, balanced flow of farm products to market. The Soil Bank, he added came too late.

"Water will be the limiting factor in future agricultural and industrial expansion," the USDA official warned, drawing a closer parallel with farming and industry: The Soil Bank, like industry, shuts down part of the "plant." It may not apply locally, to Lancaster County, he continued, but all programs must be figured on a national basis.

Contestants included Carl Myer, 14, R2 Lititz; Dawn Quinn, 15, R3 Manheim; LeRoy Esbenshade, 19, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, Ross Ferguson, 13, R1 Kirkwood, Floyd Moore, Jr; Judy Warfel, 10, R1 Conestoga; Charles Warfel III; Larry Falco, 14, Millersville, Alma Murry, 10, R2 Columbia, Abram Dale Herr, 12, R1 Kirkwood, Nancy Newcomer, 20, R2 Lititz; Mary Jane Herr, 13, Refton; Donald M. Herr, 18, Refton; Lois Ann Overgaard, 12, R4 Lancaster; Kenny Newcomer, 12, R6 Lancaster; Janet Hastings, 17, R1 Kirkwood, Ralph E Harnish, 10, R1 Christiana Jeanne Hastings, 12, R1 Kirkwood, Elsie Rupert, 15, R1 Kirkwood; James A Hess, R1 Strasburg; Alice Fay Rupert, 11, R1 Kirkwood, Glenn P. Book, 13, R7 Lancaster; James Groff, 11, R7 Lancaster, Frank Kreider, Jr., 11, R2 Columbia; James C. Brubaker, 12, R1 Lititz; Glenn Porter, 17, R1 Washington Boro; Glenn Thomas, 14, R3 Lititz; and Wilmer Thomas, 19, R3 Lititz.

NO JOY RIDE

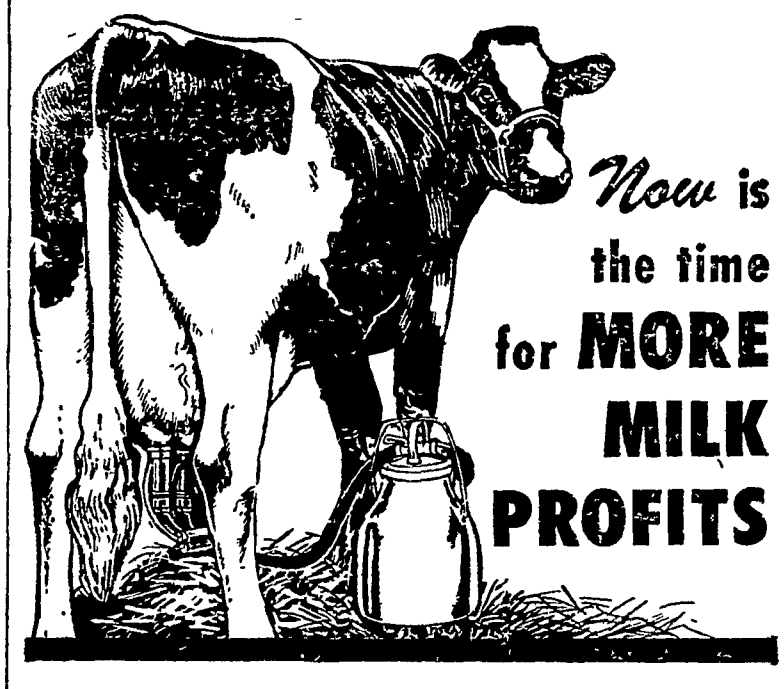
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Little Johnny Fagan, 3½, became impatient while his mother was closing the garage doors preparatory to taking an automobile ride. Johnny knocked the car's automatic transmission into reverse and the car shot down the driveway, across the street and into the wall of a neighbor's bedroom. Johnny wasn't hurt but the car and the house suffered considerable damage.

Lard Purchases in Week 1,332,000 Lbs To Help Hog Raiser

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture this week purchased 1,332,000 lbs of lard to help hog producers by encouraging additional consumption of this product in other than normal outlets Purchases since buying began on Oct 11 now total 20,400,000 lbs.

Price ranges per lb for this week's purchases (week beginning Nov. 12) by geographical region and number of carlots (36,000 lbs of 3-lb tins) by each region follow Midwest 17 93 to 17 99 cents for 31 carlots, and Southwest 17 89 to 17 99 cents for six carlots All prices are on a per lb f o b plant basis and the overall price ranges were from 17 89 to 17 99 cents for three-lb tins In making awards, consideration was given to area price variations in relation to transportation costs for distribution. In total, bids were received from 9 bidders who offered a total of 2,376,000 lbs.

Approximately $200,000 of Section 32 funds will be expanded for purchases this week, with the overall expenditure to date amounting to approximately $3 5 million



There's money in milk . . . for the man who gets high production per cow. And right now is the time when milk prices usually are best for the year. So why not start feeding for MORE MILK PER COW. For this job, more dairymen feed Purina Milking Chows than any other feed. We don't say you'll get more milk overnight. Feed Purina for several weeks. Keep a record of the number of cans you fill a day. We believe you'll soon agree . . .

PURINA IS THE FEED FOR MILK PROFITS

If you have no grain, feed a complete Chow.

If you do have grain, feed it with a Cow Chow Supplement.

SPRAY COWS ONLY ONCE A WEEK
with Purina Dairy Spray Concentrate. Helps keep flies away in the barn and on pasture. Costs only pennies per head.

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C. E. Wiley & Son

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Marketing in Texas Termed As One of Best

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A livestock marketing specialist recently described the livestock marketing system of Texas as highly competitive and "one of the best" in the country The occasion was a short course on sausage for meat packers of the state at the A & M College of Texas.

George M Lewis, vice president of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, told the meeting that the state ranks first in the number of cattle and calves as well as sheep and lambs, and that the livestock producers have available many market places at which to offer their livestock for sale

He said the state has 9 per cent of all the cattle and 17 per cent of all the sheep in the United States but that in spite of the larger numbers the owners have no difficulty finding a place to market them. He noted there were highly competitive public stockyards in Texas and nearby states as well as more than 160 auction markets in the state.

Lewis, an A & M graduate, added that the number of meat packing plants in the state had risen from 66 in 1939 to 218 last year, keeping in step with the rise in the state's population which now is around nine million persons

Lewis advised the packers that they had responsibilities to their customers to maintain the quality of their product, to acquaint the public with the nutritional facts about meat, to cooperate in disease eradication programs, and to take an active interest in legislation which would be likely to affect the livestock and meat business

In disease eradication especially there is much to be done, Lewis remarked He noted that hog production in Texas represents but a small proportion of the national total, yet the state is second only to New Jersey in the number of swine being fed raw garbage

"You have a law in Texas requiring the cooking of raw garbage before being fed to hogs, but adequate funds are not available to enforce the law by an effective and periodic inspection procedure," Lewis said. He pointed out that raw garbage is a frequent source of VE disease, an infection which affects hogs but not human beings, and he proposed that additional inspection funds should be made available.

Shorthorn Champion

W. C. ANDERSON & SONS, West Liberty, Iowa, topped a strong Shorthorn show at the 1956 Eastern National Livestock Exposition with their summer yearling bull, WL Ala Prince, shown here with Dwight Griffith, and W C. (Bill) Anderson.

Sales Dates

NOVEMBER

Nov. 23 — Thomas W. Byers, 5 miles north of Middletown, 3 miles west of Hummelstown, on road from Ebersole's Stone Quarry to Ebenezer, dispersal sale of cows and heifers, Surge milker, Esso milk cooler, milk cans and milk-handling accessories. locust posts, rails, etc. 1:00 p. m.

Nov. 23 — Wilbur H. and Orpah H. Graybille, 3 miles north of Lititz, at Halfville, modern dairy farm (41 acres — more or less); 2:00 p. m.

Nov. 23—Galen B Horner, 462 North Market St., Elizabethtown, personal property. 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 23 — Clyde E. Keener, tractors and full line of farm equipment Intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, Route 72 and 230 at 11 o'clock.

Nov 24—Estate of Harlan A Sweigart, Hahnstown, household goods.

Nov. 24 — Jacob Schmidt Estate, south of Holtwood-Buck road, one half mile south of Holtwood ball diamond. Two acres, 68 perches of land with a log house; household goods.

Nov. 24 — Helen Hensel Estate, West State Street St., Quarryville, real estate (known as he "Helen Hensel" home). 1:30 p m

Nov. 24—Henry B. Myers Estate, Lancaster Junction, Penn Twp., opposite Cassell's Warehouse, real estate and personal property. 12 noon.

Nov. 28—Maris R Trout, New London-Elkdale Road, one mile west of New London, livestock and power machinery. 11 o'clock sharp. Antiques and personal property by Mrs Anna W. Eves, Owner, at 12 o'clock noon.

Nov. 30—Mrs. Dorothy M. DeVerter, three miles east of Hershey, two mile south of Campbelltown, on road from Hershey to Buchmanville, at Stauffers Mennonite Church, real estate (132-acre farm, with house and buildings). 2 p. m.

DECEMBER

Decemer 1 — Elizabethtown Area School District, 2 school properties: Shank's, on north side Elizabethtown-Bainbridge Road, about 3 miles from E-town, adjoining Elvin Nolt farm and township road leading to Clarence Hilsher farm. 1-story, 1-room frame building and 85.7 perches lot Sale 1:00 p. m. Cedar Hill, road from Falmouth Pike wago, adjoining farm of Martin to Zeager's Saw Mill and Cone-Espenshade. 1-story, 1-room brick building on 30 perches lot Sale 2:30 p. m.

December 1 — Warwick Union School District, four one-room school houses: Millport, road from Rothsville to Leisey's Log Cabin, Warwick Twp. Frame building, lot — 60 perches. 12:30 p. m. Speedwell, brick building on road from Elm to Clay, Elizabeth Twp. Lot — 76 perches, 6 p. m. Webster, frame building road from Lexington to Zartman's Mill, Elizabeth Twp. (1-4 mile west of Penna Rt. 501). 3:30 p. m. Cherry Grove, frame building (imitation brick siding), opposite Hammer Creek Church on road from Brunnerville to Clay, Elizabeth Twp. 4:30 p m. School desks, benches, chairs and other school equipment not required for present-day school purposes also offered for sale.

Dec 1 — Leonard P. Garver, 3½ miles south of Middletown, one mile off Geyer Church Road, implements, household goods and antiques. 12 noon

Dec 1 — Harriet S. Weidman, Rothsville, real estate and personal property. 12 noon.

Dec 1, Nathan Rupp Estate, three miles north of Route 23 (from Mechanicsburg), one mile south of Talmage, household goods and antiques 10 a. m

Dec 1—by Willie Eberly, two blocks South of route 322, close to Paul Zimmerman Welding shop, farm of 25 acres.

Dec. 15 — by Samuel Hauch, Between Denver and Schoenech Live stock and farm implements.

Get HERSHEY'S 1st GENERATION MT. HOPE LEGHORNS and Strain Cross (Using Two Top U.S. Strains)

BEST FOR INCOME

The combination of Large Eggs and Small Bird, with low maintenance cost, is hard to beat
Early Large Eggs are usually worth $2 to $6 more per case than Mediums or Pullets
High Speed layers for 12 to 15 months
Be sure you get genuine 1st generation Mount Hope Strain Cross You'll get Big Eggs when other flocks are laying "Pullets" and "Pee wees"

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- With our high efficiency Strain Cross Get cross-bred vigor without high prices.
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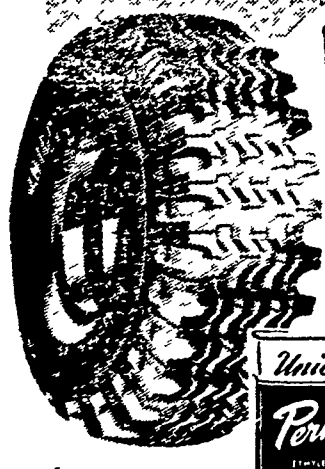

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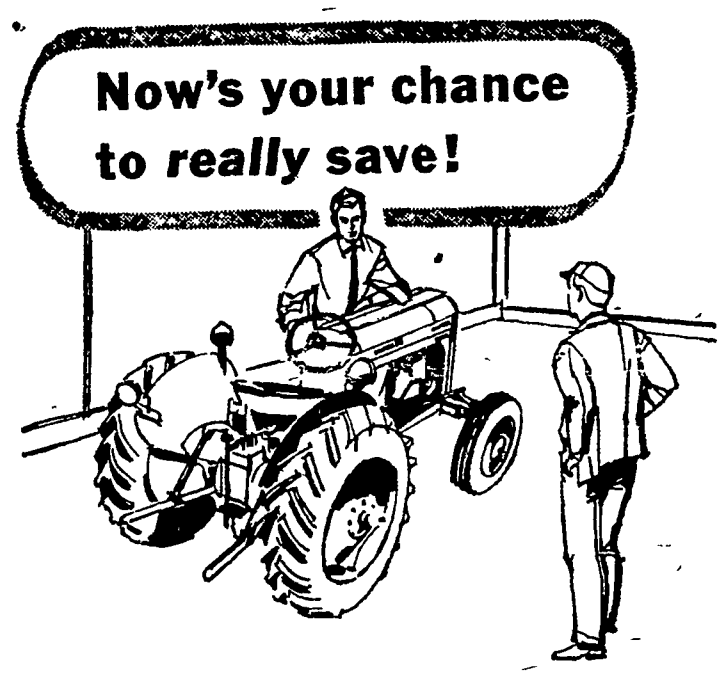

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You *get more money* for your old equipment—*start saving more money* with a new Oliver Super, the tractor with the power you need, with the economy and features you've always wanted.

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Ephrata, R.D. 2

Champion Hereford Bull

A MICHIGAN ENTRY, the Feb. 1, 1955 M & M Zato Dominie, last week was crowned champion Hereford Bull of the 1956 Eastern National Here, left to right, are Herb Chandler, G H King, Jr., director of the American Hereford Association from Canton, Miss, W Fisher and Pete Dean of Hi-Point Farms, Brighton, Mich, exhibitors

Hi-Point Herefords Win Eastern National Division of 171 Head

Timonium, Md (Special) — More than 500 spectators crowded the judging arena at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition to watch 24 exhibitors from 14 states parade 171 head of purebred Herefords before judge Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore

Class winners were selected from herds representing eight states, with the champion bull honors going to Hi-Point Farms, Brighton, Mich., on their junior yearling, M & M Zato Dominie. The reserve champion bull was a two-year-old, Larry G Domino 51, shown by Caw Caw Plantation of Orangeburg, S. C. There were 82 bulls shown.

In the female division, A H Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif, showed his junior yearling, Karpe's Duchess 286 to the championship The reserve championship was won by Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on their senior yearling, Portage Mixette 51

The American Hereford Association was represented by Kent Mackay of their field staff

Class winners follow

BULLS

Two-year old bull Caw Caw Plantation on Larry G Domino 51, Senior yearling bull Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Nebr, on OK Gold Pilot 19 Junior yearling bull Hi Point Farms on M & M Zato Dominie, Summer yearling bull Morlunda Farms, Lewisburg W Va, on Morlunda Dominator, Senior bull calf Hayfields Farms, Cockeysville, Md, on Battle Bocaldo 155, Junior bull calf Portage Farms on Portage Zato Anxiety 5, Three bulls: Hi-Point Farms, Two bulls Hi-Point Farms

FEMALES

Senior yearling heifer Portage Farms on Portage Mixette 51; Junior yearling heifer A H Karpe on Karpe's Duchess 286, Summer yearling heifer A. H. Karpe on Karpe's Duchess 320, Senior heifer calf Kaiser Bros. Hereford Farms Huron Ohio, on KB Larrasue 70, Junior heifer calf G H King Jr, Canton, Miss, on Silver Tonette 3, Two females A H Karpe, Get of sire Kaiser Bros, on get of HCR Super Larry 10, Junior get of sire G H King, Jr, on get of TR Zato Heir 74, Pair of yearlings Hi-Point Farms Pair of calves G H King Jr Best 5 head G H King, Jr z

California Poly Herefords Win Grand National

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif — (Special) — Hereford carlot and pen exhibitors climaxed an outstanding breeding show at the 1956 Grand National Livestock Exposition capturing grand championship honors over all breeds in the feeder calf and fat steer competition

California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif, carried the Hereford banner to grand championship in the fat carload show, with Shafter High School, Shafter, Calif, showing their load of Herefords to the reserve grand championship

In the carloads of feeder cattle, Mee Ranches, Lonoak, Calif., took the grand championship, with Norrell Herefords, Collbran, Colo., winning the reserve championship.

In the Pen of 5 feeder cattle competition, Paicines Ranch, Paicines, Calif, won the grand championship over all breeds on their Herefords.

In the breeding show, Stockton Ranch, Morgan Hill, Calif, won both the champion bull and female awards The champion bull was SH Heir Apparent 4, a summer yearling Their champion female was a two-year-old, SR Larry's Lady 6

The reserve champion bull was a junior yearling, LM Zato Heir 19, shown by Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Ariz Reserve champion female honors went to a junior calf, Lucky Miss Silver 16, shown by Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy, Calif

* * *

Class winners follow

Two-year-old bull	Foley Farm, Santa Barbara, Calif, on FF Prince Real 8
Senior yearling bull	George & JoAnn Brewer, Grass Valley Calif, on BHR Donald Dhu 44
Junior yearling bull	Long Meadow Ranch on LM Zato Heir 19
Summer yearling bull	Stockton Ranch on SR Heir Apparent 4
Senior bull calf	Parks Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif, on PHR P Royal Mixer 2
Junior bull calf	Double L Hereford Ranch, Encinitas, Calif, on LL Zato Heir 13
Three bulls	Foley Farm
Two bulls	Foley Farm
Two-year-old heifer	Stockton Ranch on SR Larry's Lady 6
Senior year heifer	Herky Willis, Doe Palos, Calif, on PB Royal Maid 72
Junior year heifer	Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Tex, on 88 Zato Lady 80
Summer year heifer.	Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, Calif, on 88 Corona Lady
Senior heifer calf	Parks Hereford Ranch on PHR Miss Royal Mixer 2
Junior heifer calf	Lucky Hereford Ranch on Lucky Miss Silver 16
Two females	Lucky Hereford Ranch
Get of sire	Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on get of TR Zato Heir 88
Jr get of sire	Straus Medina on get TR Zato Heir 88
Pair of yearlings	Stockton Ranch
Pair of calves	Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch
Best of 10 head	Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch

USDA Buys 2,082,000 Pounds of Turkey in Week to November 19

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Frozen turkey purchases amounting to 2,082,000 lbs were made this week by the U S Department of Agriculture under the special buying program to help producer prices during the heavy marketing season for this year's record turkey crop Purchases since first buying in late September now total 26,754,000 lbs

Price ranges per pound for this weeks purchases (week beginning Nov 12) by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of 300,000 lbs) for each region follow Southeast 39 49 to 39 50 cents for 10 carlots Midwest 38 44 to 38 50 cents for 26 carlots Southwest 38 48 to 38 50 cents for 15 carlots and Western 37 3125 to 37 48 cents for 20 carlots All prices are on a per lb f o b basis and the overall range was from 37 3125 to 39 50 cents per lb In making awards consideration was given to area price variations in relation to transportation costs for distribution In total, bids were received form 17 bidders who offered a total of 2 448 000 lbs

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BIG MILK PROFITS

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J. C. Walker & Son Gap, Pa.
Paul M. Ressler & Son Paradise, Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
D. W. Hoover East Earl. R. D. 1, Pa.

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For Finer Crops . .

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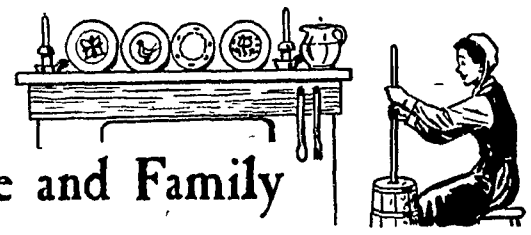


For the Farm Wife and Family

Is loaf cake a favorite at your house? If it is, you've probably discovered all the little tricks that go with making it But if you're not satisfied with your results, perhaps these tips will be helpful

Since cakes baked in loaf pans take longer to bake than cakes baked in layer pans, it's important to use only recipes developed especially for loaf pans Loaf cake batters are stiffer than layer cake batters They need more flour to form the cake structure and to hold the cake up during the longer baking period

As for pans, loaf cakes may be baked in metal or glass loaf pans The pan should be the right size for the recipe And when using a metal loaf pan, be sure it's shiny and bright inside and out to insure even browning If you use a glass loaf pan, reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees so the cake doesn't get too brown.

* * *

If you've been disturbed about the crack down the center of the cake, don't worry. The crack that develops during baking is characteristic of a good loaf cake.

Sometimes you may want a smooth uncracked surface To prevent or reduce the size of the crack, cover the loaf pan with a second pan the same size — turned unside down — for the first 20 minutes of baking. Take off the covering pan for the rest of the baking time . . . and when baking is completed, put the pan or a wire cake rack and let stand until cake is cold

Loaf cakes mellow upon standing. That's why you should make a loaf cake 24 hours before you plan to use it.

Loaf cakes generally are rich cakes and usually served without icing. But if you want a frosting, use an uncooked icing. Loaf cakes are excellent when sliced and served as the base under sweetened fruits, ice cream, or with sweet sauces, such as chocolate, lemon, orange, butterscotch, and caramel.

* * *

Mrs Laura Huyett, Edgewood, R1 Narvon sends in some nice recipes that you might like to try A few weeks ago we printed a request for "Crackers" and she includes a recipe for them in her letter.

CRACKERS

Mrs. Laura Huyett, R1 Narvon

Seven cups flour
One cup butter
One and three-fourths cups milk
One teaspoon soda
Two teaspoons cream of tartar

Knead butter into flour same as for pie dough Then all the milk. Roll out to whatever thickness you want, cut out and bake.

This is an old recipe, therefore there is no oven temperature given. Try medium high.

* * *

Here is a good recipe for this time of the year

NUT-POPCORN BALLS

Mrs. Laura Huyett, R1 Narvon

Three-fourth cup molasses
One-half cup brown sugar
One and one-half tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons butter
Five cups popcorn, slightly salted
One cup chopped nuts

Combine molasses, sugar, and vinegar Cook to hard ball stage (when tested in cold water). Add butter and pour over popcorn, spread out in shallow pans with nuts on top. Butter your fingers and shape into balls. You may insert small wooden sticks into balls, or cut into squares in pans if desired that way. It is ready to eat immediately.

* * *

CRACKER PUDDING

Mrs. Laura Huyett, R1 Narvon

One cup grated crackers
Two eggs
One-half cup cocoanut (fresh preferred)
One-half cup sugar
One quart sweet milk
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg (if desired)
Bake in moderate oven.

* * *

We have not had too many recipes for breads and biscuits so we are sure you might want to try these "Graham Biscuits".

GRAHAM BISCUITS

Mrs. Laura Huyett, R1 Narvon

Three cups graham flour
Two teaspoons baking powder mixed with flour
Two-third cup butter
Two eggs
One teaspoon salt

Warm butter, beat eggs and mix altogether. Roll lightly and cut into cakes one-fourth to one-half inch thick. Then bake about 20 minutes in moderate oven.

* * *

Here's another use for that pressure cooker. Place some of those nuts that are hard to crack on rack with a cup of water in the cooker and cook for five minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Remove and tap slightly with a hammer — the nut meats will come out in one piece.

* * *

Lard or oil is better than butter for greasing pans as the salt in the butter causes the batter to stick to the pan

* * *

To prevent filling from soaking in, sprinkle a small amount of powdered sugar over the cake layer before covering with filling

* * *

It will soon be time to think about baking the traditional Christmas cookies Hermit cookies are good not only at Christmastime but any time of the year Mrs E L Rice sends us a recipe for Hermits along with some other recipes.

HERMITS

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

Two cups brown sugar
One-half cup thick milk
One-half cup Crisco
Two eggs
One cup walnuts
One cup raisins
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon soda (scant)
Two and one-half cups flour

* * *

Mrs Rice also includes a "delicious Crumb Pie receipt".

CRUMB PIE

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

Three cups sugar
Four cups flour
One cup Crisco
Four teaspoons baking powder
Four teaspoons baking powder
Pinch salt
One cup sweet milk
Four eggs beaten separate

Take out one cup crumb to sprinkle over the top before putting in the eggs and milk

Try them; they really are good Makes two large pies or three small ones.

* * *

AMERICAN CREAM

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

One quart sweet milk (bring to boiling)

Four egg yolks beaten

Seven tablespoons sugar with eight tablespoons boiling water — keep on stove about eight minutes but do not let it boil. Take off and add one pack of gelatine dissolved in cold water. One teaspoon vanilla, beat the egg whites stiff, add six tablespoons of 4X sugar, add to the mixture and cool.

RED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

One-half cup Ideal cocoa
One and one-half teaspoons soda
One-half cup hot water
Mix and let stand, put in last
One and three-fourths cups sugar
Two-third cup Crisco
Three-fourth cup sour milk
Two eggs unbeaten
Two and one-half cups sifted flour
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon salt

And last add the cocoa and hot water This cake is delicious.

Mrs. Rice also sends us two other pie recipes — one for Quakertown pie and one for a two-crusted lemon pie.

QUAKERTOWN PIE

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

One-half cup brown sugar
Two cups flour
One level teaspoon baking soda
These are the crumbs.

Juice:

One-half cup sugar
One cup molasses
One egg
One and one-half cups hot water
One tablespoon flour
Mix well

* * *

LEMON PIE

Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

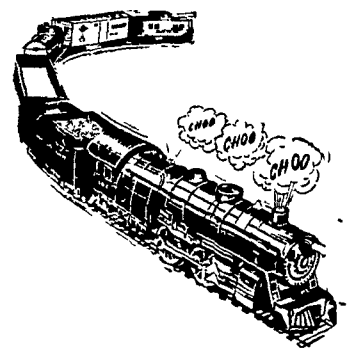
Juice and rind of one lemon
One pint hot water
One tablespoon cornstarch

Capon Club Winners

WINNERS OF THE Lancaster Kiwanis Club 4-H Capon Club roundup Tuesday were Charles Warfel, III, R1 Conestoga, with a project score of 99.7, and Floyd H. Moore, Jr, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, whose two dressed capons placed first. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Get this genuine

American Flyer



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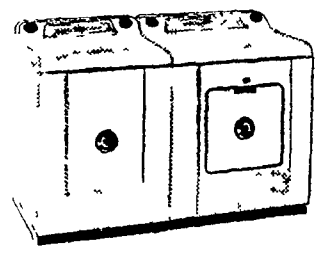

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Wise Santas Start Saving now for next year's gift shopping !

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Giving yourself a Check for Christmas Gift Shopping in '57 is easy to do. If you join our Christmas Savings Club today, Save a small amount each week and receive a check next year.

THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER

Member F. D. I. C.

A piece of butter size of an egg
Sugar to taste
Put crust on top.

This makes one large pie or two small ones.

Here is a recipe that sounds like it might be fun for the whole family to do. Says Mrs. Aaron S. Glick in her letter:

We receive the **Lancaster Farming** and I do enjoy the receipts. Enclosed is my favorite taffy which many of our plain people make.

TAFFY

Mrs. Aaron S. Glick
1862 Rockvale Road, Lancaster

One pint cream
One pint Karo
Two pounds white sugar

Cook 15 minutes, than add piece of parrafin size of small walnut.

Soften two packages Knox Jello in one-third cup cold water and add to taffy, also one teaspoon vanilla.

Cook till a piece can be tested in cold water and seems hard and breaks.

Pour in two buttered trays.

As soon as it is cool enough to handle then it is ready to pull.

We pull it till it gets white and fluffy and pulls hard. Then we cut strips of it and lay it on wax paper. We prefer some manpower to pull it. Usually five or six can work to good advantage.

We use a variety of flavors including mint, spice, peanut butter, and chocolate.

We cut squares of wax paper to wrap each piece separate after the strips are cut into pieces.

* * *

Mrs Glick also sends along another recipe which she says she has given to many who sell cookies on market and also to a bakery.

OATMEAL COOKIES

Mrs. Aaron S. Glick
1862 Rockvale Road, Lancaster

One and one-quarter pounds brown sugar
One and one-quarter pounds white sugar
One and one-quarter pounds lard or other shortening (I prefer lard)
One pound raisins
One pound oatmeal
Three pounds flour
One teaspoon nutmeg
One teaspoon vanilla

Mix with hands like pie dough.

Now break three large eggs into a bowl.

Add one pint milk and four teaspoons soda. Beat and mix well Pour over crumbs and mix These can be rolled or dropped.

Store in stone jar and they can be kept for months in a cellar, providing the boys won't find them.

Cranberries are coming into their own season and we're sure many of you have your own favorite ways of using them. Here is a delicious Cranberry Relish from Mrs. Charles Gochnauer, Quarryville, Dd. We might suggest this as an especially good dish to take to a covered dish supper. You will have nothing to take home but the empty dish.

CRANBERRY RELISH

Mrs. Charles Gochnauer, Rd Quarryville

Grind together:
One-half pound cranberries
One orange (with Peel)
Add
One cup sugar
One cup crushed pineapple (drained)

Dilute one package lemon jello in one cup water. (You might use the juice from the crushed pineapple as part of the liquid) When slightly thickened add the above ingredients and chill until firm.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Try storing leftover fat in paper cups They don't take up a lot of room in the refrigerator and can be thrown away after the fat has been used

* * * *

If your thimble is too large, line it with adhesive tape to keep it on

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Connie Scores

SETS 4-H CLUB MARK — Pretty Connie Quesenberry, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Quesenberry, Stewartstown, Pa., is pictured above with her champion Shornhorn steer, top winner for her when she showed steers from three major beef cattle breeds at the Eastern National Live Stock Show at Timonium, Md. Her Aberdeen-Angus steer won a reserve championship and her Hereford entry was a first won a reserve championship and her Hereford entry was a first place winner. The champion Shorthorn steer was purchased by The Barn Restaurant, Glen Burnie, Md., for $2.10 per pound.

To keep that meat loaf from sticking place a few strips of bacon lengthwise in the bottom of the pan. It also adds flavor to the loaf.

That about does it for today Keep those cards and letters coming How about some recipes for a hearty casserole or tasty ways to fix the cheaper cuts of meat?

See you next Friday

DEPENDS

What a woman admires in a man depends on whether she is married or single — Today's Woman.

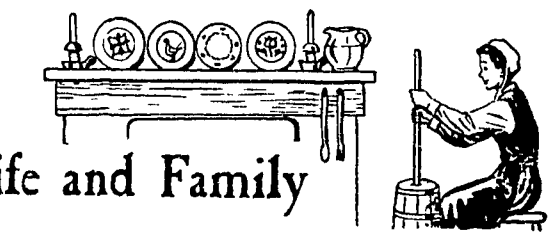
Today's Pattern

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9262 Misses' Sizes 10 14 16. 18 20 Size 16 jumper t. 4 yards 39-inch fabric. blou e yards 35-inch fabric

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St. New York 11 N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Farm Women 12 Observe 30th Anniversary

The 30th Anniversary Lancaster County Society of Farm Women #12 was celebrated on Saturday afternoon, Nov 17, in a banquet at Morton's Restaurant, Rohrestown

The County President, Mrs E Robert Nolt, in addressing the group, presented this slogan "Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy"

Special recognition was given Mrs Albert Hersh, first president of the organization, and to these past presidents Mrs Ammon Huber, Drumore, Mrs Paul Harnish, Conestoga, Mrs Roy Eshelman, R1 Conestoga, Mrs Lloyd Husson, Rohrerstown, and the present president, Mrs Lester Sigman, New Danville Each spoke briefly on the program of the Society during the 30 years A History of Society 12, written by Mrs Paul Harnish, was read by Mrs Willis Glick. Three charter members — Mrs Weslev Benedict, Mrs. Bertha Herr, and Mrs Lester Sigman— were presented corsages Two of the oldest members—Mrs Callie Achey and Mrs Alice Hersh—were also given corsages

A vocal quintette, Mrs Willis Glick, Mrs James Brenner, Mrs Benjamin Gehr, Mrs. Henry Elsen, and Mrs. Raymond Aston sang two selections, "My God and I" and "Some Folks Do" Miss Patsy Eshelman, Conestoga, played a piano solo, "Liebestraum

The Society moved to give $10 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Thirty-six members were present The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting Dec 15 at the home of Mrs Harold Wissler, 36 East Cottage Avenue, Millersville

Society 20 Has 10th Anniversary

Their 10th anniversary was celebrated by Farm Women #20 Last Thursday. Ten members of #20 had luncheon at Kegel's restaurant in Lancaster and attended a movie at the King Theatre where they were extended the hospitality of "The Party Room" A glass enclosure in which the occupants can see all and yet be unseen by those on the outside

Mrs Park Reinhart, president, Mrs Glenn Ressel, Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Mrs Elam Hess, Mrs. Silas Rice, Mrs Marshall Rintz, Mrs Hayes Hastings, Mrs Wm. Gross, Mrs Wm Herr and Mrs. Mervin Anderson attended the party

Two parts honey to one part lemon juice makes a delicious dressing to go over fresh fruits.

A ball of steel wool encased in a "Jacket" makes a dandy pincushion As you push in the needles and pins it'll sharpen 'em up

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★ Dining Room Suites
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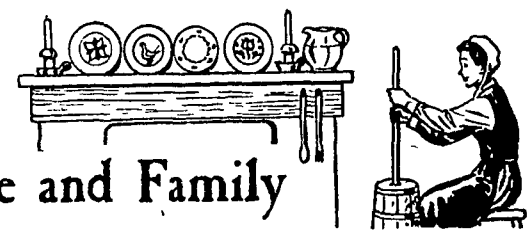


For the Farm Wife and Family

Farm Society 9 to Distribute Baskets

Members of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No 9 this week distributed 18 Thanksgiving baskets among friends and relatives who are shut-ins

Mrs. Esther Huber was hostess to the Saturday, Nov 17 meeting of the Society Mrs Huber, Martiсville, is president. Co-hostess was Mrs Elizabeth Aston, who read the Scriptures Miss Elsie Armstrong, fourth grade teacher from the Martic Township Elementary School, was guest, and sang two selections, "Count Your Blessings," and "Thanksgiving Prayer"

Roll call was made and the minutes read by Mrs Charles Shertz, secretary, with 20 members answering to "What I Want Most for Christmas"

The Christmas banquet will be held Dec 19 at 6 30 p m in Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg Husbands will be guests. Guest speaker will be Oliver Armstrong, who will show pictures and talk on his trip to Africa.

Delicious refreshments were served following adjournment.

FARM WOMEN 3

Society of Farm Women No. 3 met Saturday, Nov 17 at the home of Mrs James Becker, Park Ave, Lancaster, with Mrs. Harold Stuber, president, in charge

On Saturday, Nov 24, members will take a bus trip to Philadelpia, to spend the day shopping, visiting a TV studio and matinee

The following contributions were made $25 to the United Drive, $5 to the Tuberculosis Society, $5 to Muscular Dystrophy Drive

A report was given on the county convention and on the Home-makers Christmas workshop The following delegates were named to attend the State Convention in Harrisburg Jan 14 and 15, 1957 Mrs Gilbert Paul and Mrs Elam Shelly, with Mrs Charles Weachter as alternate

Speaker for the program was the Rev Dr John M Gordon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster He talked on Thanksgiving The next meeting will be in Wards' Recreation Room, Ephrata, a Christmas party for children and members Mrs A Bollinger will be hostess There will be a gift exchange among members

FARM WOMEN 18

Mrs Ben L Greider Landisville, was hostess to Farm Women 18 Saturday at which time a food auction was held Twenty-eight members attended

Mrs David B Hess had charge of devotions Five dollars was given the Tuberculosis Society, and five dollars to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund

December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs Floyd Moore, 780 Eden Road

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky — Miss Mary Ann Logan, 24-year-old medical student, was crushed to death by an elevator in General Hospital as eight persons on the elevator watched, unable to help Miss Logan had her right foot and head inside the elevator when it started up without warning.

The Alert Poultryman

ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. My birds just won't perk up after disease. What shall I do?

A. Follow up with Dr Salsbury's Avi-Tab! Most serious diseases are weakening -- birds get rundown and lose appetite Avi-Tab puts new life in 'em, stirs the appetite, aids digestion, and builds blood. That's why so many poultrymen depend on Avi-Tab as a follow-up flock treatment after disease. Also, use Avi-Tab as a regular conditioner for the flock.

BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicines Ask For

DR. SALSBURY'S

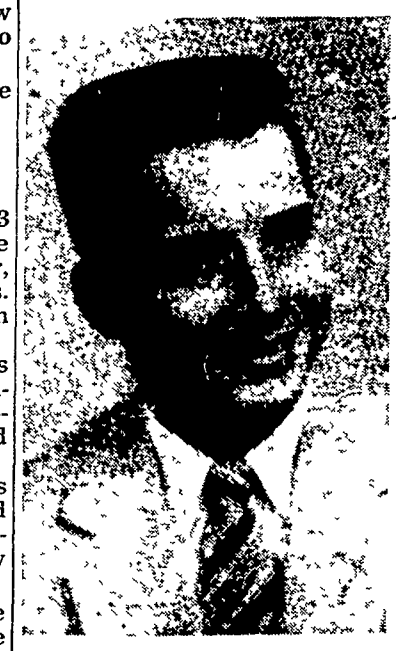
REP.

F. W. Fisher

Phone OL 6-2482 Leacock, Pa.

Dean Hoffer County's New FFA President

Dean Hoffer, senior at Manheim Central High School and president of the Manheim Future Farmers of American Chapter, was elected president of the Lancaster County FFA in a meeting Wednesday night, Nov



DEAN HOFFER

7 at the annual meeting in Cocalico Union High School

The son of Mr and Mrs Arthur H Hoffer, R3 Manheim, he succeeds Jerry Brenner of Penn Manor

Others elected at the session were: Charles Rohrer, Pequea Valley, vice president; Marvin Bennetch, Cocalico, secretary; Robert Book, Lampeter-Strasburg, treasurer; Marion Findley, Solanco, reporter; Melvin Martin, Manheim Central, sentinel; Robert Good, Cocalico, Chaplain.

Mr Hoffer has been outstanding in FFA activities, both on local and countywide levels He has served as chapter vice president and is now president He has many projects, and has won honors as chapter public speaker and chapter dairy farmer

He won a heifer in the dairy calf awards program at the 1955 Lampeter Community Fair and this year added another in the Lancaster Holstein-Friesian Association membership contest This summer he won a week's trip to the AIC conference at Raleigh, N C Mr Hoffer was named delegate to the state convention and Charles Rohrer alternate delegate

THAT'S RIGHT

Running after women never hurt anybody — it's catching them that does the damage — The Seminole, Sanfley Field, Pensacola, Fla

If you are not a thinking man, for what purpose are you a man at all? — Coleridge.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * * *

Q. If a man is found injured on a highway, should you pick him up and take him to a doctor or hospital or should you let him lay and call an ambulance? By this I mean do you assume any legal responsibility by picking him up? J F H

A If you handled the injured man negligently, and he could establish that your negligence aggravated his injuries, so as to cause him additional expense and suffering, you would be liable even through your intentions were of the best

It might also be noted that medical practitioners have stated more than once that well-meaning individuals who are inexperienced in first aid and the handling of injured persons often do more harm than good in attempting to move an accident victim before competent assistance arrives We understand that the best procedure is to staunch any abnormal flow of blood, loosen tight clothing, keep the victim warm, keep the crowds away, and keep him immobile until the ambulance arrives.

Q I am a widow and plan to marry in the near future I have a son and have my bonds in my son's name and my name as co-owners My group insurance and pension plan where I am employed name my son as beneficiary After I marry, I wish to have things remain as they are Can I name my son as beneficiary or must I add my husband's name? N M C

A Unless your group insurance contract provides otherwise, there is no requirement that you change beneficiary designations after the marriage Read your insurance policy carefully, particularly the provisions pertaining to beneficiaries, and change of beneficiaries If you are still not certain of your rights after reading the policy, it is suggested you discuss the matter further with your attorney

Q Is there a law against the erection of a party line fence without the mutual agreement of the owners? The original fence was 4 feet high, but our neighbors erected a new fence 6 feet high This cuts off sunshine and air H J Z

A This fence is something referred to as a "spite fence" As long as it is within the property lines of the party who erected it, there is no method for obtaining a removal of the fence In Pennsylvania, at least, we do not follow the doctrine known in the law as "ancient lights," and there is thus no fundamental right of a property owner to sunshine and air If one's neighbor chooses to cut off these elements by the erection of a fence or wall, a property owner has two alternatives — move or endure it. This answer assumes that no specific agreement or covenant is contained in the deed which gives the property owner any right to sunshine and air from adjoining properties

Health is the basis of all social virtues; we can no longer be useful when not well. — Johnson.

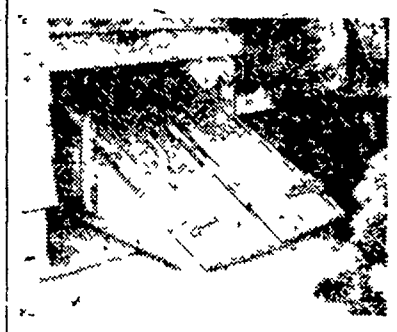
Pennsylvania State Grange Asks Law to Pay Damage by Mobs

HARRISBURG — The actual destruction of private property that occurred in Mercer County during the recent Westinghouse strike and the threats made to farmers that farm buildings would be burned or herds poisoned during the milk strike in Fayette County distinctly illustrates the need for legislation that will make certain that law enforcement agencies act to protect private property from mob action in such situations, it was pointed out late last week in Harrisburg by J. Collins McSparran, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

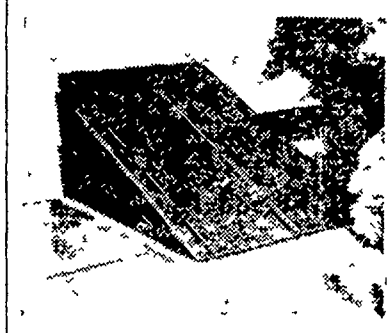
Mr McSparran further stated, Pennsylvania State Grange officials will comply with the action of the delegate body attending the Annual State Grange Session held in Erie, Pa. and will prepare such legislation for presentation to the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature which will convene in Harrisburg in Januarv

Such legislation will benefit every property owner in the State of Pennsylvania and should have the support of every thinking citizen

IF YOU HAVE THIS



...YOU NEED THIS!



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Champion Polled Hereford Bull

CHAMPION POLLED HEREFORD bull of the Eastern National Livestock Exposition in Timonium, Md., was the summer yearling CEK Royal Domino, shown by Mr. and Mrs C. E Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio. Shown here are, left to right, H. A. Fitzhugh, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, judge; Don Chittenden, Kansas City, secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association; Mr. Knowlton; E. F. Tark, president of the Eastern Polled Hereford Association; Mrs. Knowlton, and John Fuller.

Production of Milk Takes Big Decline in State

HARRISBURG — The sharpest October decline in milk production on Pennsylvania farms since 1952 was reported today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Milk output for this October came to 506 million pounds, the same as October of last year, but only because of slightly higher numbers of cows in the milking line, according to Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service surveys

For 25 consecutive months milk production in Pennsylvania, up to this October, had set a new record for each corresponding month in previous years. The chain was broken when last month's output equalled but failed to surpass the October record set last year.

Average daily production last month was down about 5 per cent from the 516 million pounds in September. The more than seasonal drop was attributed to a decline in pastures which on October 1 were meeting 49 per cent of total feed requirements and on November 1 were supplying only 26 per cent of requirements Dairymen were feeding more concentrates than in September.

Many dairymen, especially in western Pennsylvania, are facing a winter feeding problem, the Department said. Supply of hay is short on many farms and quality is the poorest in years. Rainy weather prevailed until October and much hay and grain was lost in the fields and quality of crops that could be harvested was lowered.

Cow numbers for October were estimated at 946,000, the same as in September, but 3,000 above the estimate for October last year.

Sales of herds and surplus cows, primarily in the western counties, were offset by the general trend toward larger herds.

Pennsylvania milk production for the first ten months of this year totals 5,600,000,000 lbs or four per cent above the 5,401,000,000 lbs for the same period last year.

Paving Barnyard Pays, Penn State Engineer Declares

"Paving a barnyard or feeding floor is often one of the most profitable improvements a farmer can make around the farmstead," declares John N Walker, instructor in agricultural engineering extension at the Pennsylvania State University, in the coming issue of **Science for the Farmer.**

Quick low cost gains are vital to livestock feeders Walker says research at a mid-western college shows steer calves gained 146 pounds per head when kept on a paved lot and only 125 pounds per head when kept on a dirt lot Less feed was needed for the calves on concrete The tests covered a 60-day period from March to May.

Science for the Farmer is a quarterly publication issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State The coming issue will be mailed in early November

Paved lots pay for themselves, Walker points out Hogs and cattle make faster gains with less feed during bad weather. Feed and manure are not trampled into mud Parasite and disease problems are more easily controlled Cows are kept cleaner and mud is not brought into the barn or shelter

Burial Associations Holds 26th Meeting

The 26th Annual Meeting of Fulton Burial Association was held Sat. Nov. 10, 1956 at the home of the President Norman Wood The following were elected for the ensuing year·

Pres. Norman Wood, Vice Pres. Samuel H Hoffman, Treas. Zula Johnson, Sec. Cora Wood.

Directors· William A. Morrison, Walter Wood, Asa Walton, John Davis, Roy Phillips, Chester Pownall, Elizabeth Cochran Eshleman, Mary Trimble Fisher, Lawrence Jamison, Harold Cramer, Verner Phipps.

It was voted to raise the annual dues to $100. The subject of raising the membership to 500 was brought up.

There was not a full number of the directors present so the secretary was instructed to write the absent ones and ascertain their views and if the situation warrants it, call a special meeting

There were 5 deaths during the year. 128 deaths for the 26 years 5 applications for memberships were presented.

Merger Proposed For Herefords, Polled Herefords

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Special) — A proposal to merge the American Hereford Association and the American Polled Hereford Association into one organization has been submitted by members of the Board of Directors of the American Hereford Association.

The proposal was submitted by the Board of Directors of the American Hereford Association to R E. Lambert of Darlington, Ala, president of the American Polled Hereford Association.

The American Hereford Association proposes that the merged organization be known as the American Hereford Association with offices in the headquarters building of the Association.

In the letter of transmittal, the American Hereford Association directors pointed out·

"It is the earnest belief of the directors of this Association that the adoption of this proposal will become one of the most beneficial, progressive accomplishments in the history of the Hereford breed."

Currently the American Hereford Association registers both polled and horned Herefords with proper designations between the two. The American Polled Hereford Association registers polled Herefords without the requirements of prior registration in the American Hereford Association The American Polled Hereford Association also accepts for registry horned Herefords with polled ancestry.

The proposal points out, "It is evident, therefore, that Hereford breeders are maintaining two Hereford associations, both performing duplicate functions in registrations and transfers."

"At the recent World Hereford Conference, delegates from each country that now records Herefords voted unanimously to accept no imported Hereford for registration in the herd book of the respective countries from the United States that is not registered in the American Hereford Association."

Printed copies of the merger proposal may be secured by writing the American Hereford Association. Hereford Drive Kansas City 5, Mo.

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Price Support Levels Announced For Corn Under 1957 Alternates

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Nov 14 announced price support levels and related determinations which would apply under alternate corn programs for 1957 production

The U. S Department of Agriculture announced on Friday, November 9, that corn growers would vote in a referendum Dec 11 to determine whether Soil Bank corn base acreages or corn acreage allotments would be used in the 1957 program.

If two-thirds or more of the farmers who vote in the referendum favor base acreages, they will be in effect next year. If more than one-third favor acreage allotments, they will be in effect.

The Department also announced on Friday that the national corn acreage allotment for the 894 designated commercial corn-producing counties would be 37,288,889 acres, if allotments are used. The corn base acreage for the same commercial counties, as set by the controlling legislature, would be 51 million acres

The further determinations announced today are

1 If the base acreage program is approved, 51 million acres, price support will be available in the commercial counties at a "national" average of $1.31 per bushel.

2 If the acreage allotment program is approved, 37,288,889 acres, price support will be available in the commercial counties at a "national" average of $1 36 per bushel This price support level is determined by the formula of the law which applies when acreage allotments for corn are in effect

3 There are no plans to offer price support for 1957 corn production which is not in compliance with acreage allotments or Soil Bank provisions Such "non-compliance" price supports were available in 1956 because of special conditions

4 The unit rate for determining payments under the corn Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank in 1957 will be 90 cents per bushel, the same as for this year.

"With the determinations which have now been announced", Secretary Benson said, "farmers will have all the essential information before voting in the December 11 referendum This will be an important decision. It will determine the sort of corn program which will be available in 1957 and later years.

"The corn supply available for 1956-57 has reached an all-time record level of 4,579,000,000 bushels. A near-record 1956 crop, estimated at 3,413,000,000 bushels, was added to a record carryover of 1,166,000,000 bushels of corn produced in former years. This huge supply is directly responsible for the further drop in the national corn acreage allotment and the 'allotment' price support levels which have been determined by the formula of the law.

"The corn programs have not worked out well in the past. Because such a large proportion of the crop is either fed on the farm where produced or marketed in the immediate area, the kind of marketing quotas which are used for other basic crops have not proved feasible for corn Corn marketing quotas are not authorized by present legislation.

"Even more important, corn acreage allotments have not been effective — either as a way for individual farmers to qualify for price support, or as a means to secure production adjustments

"The national corn acreage allotment has dropped sharply in recent years. There is no 'minimum' level — no floor under the corn allotment — no matter how big the supply becomes

"The corn allotment for commercial counties was 49.8 million acres in 1955. With a bigger total supply of corn that year, the allotment dropped to 43.3 million acres in 1956. Next year, if allotments are in effect, the total allotment under the formula of the law can be only 37.3 million acres — and this will have to be spread over 894 commercial counties, 54 more than in 1956.

"With the cut-back in total allotments, the share for each individual farmer has also had to be reduced — to the point where many farmers have found that it was not practicable to comply with them Even in 1955, with a relatively high total allotment, only about 51 per cent of the corn produced in commercial counties was grown in compliance with allotments. Compliance would undoubtedly have been much less this year if the lower allotment had remained in effect. It was replaced by the 51 million base acreage provided in the Soil Bank legislation.

"With an even smaller allotment to cover more counties in 1957, it is obvious that most farmers would find that limiting corn production to their allotted acres would not fit in with sound farm management. Relatively few would be able to comply.

"When acreage allotments are operative, eligibility for price support depends on compliance with the established farm allotments. As allotments have been reduced, increasing numbers of farmers in commercial counties have in effect been barred from price support

"This is the basic situation which underlies the Legislative provision which Congress provided for a referendum this December on alternate corn programs. Farmers have the choice of continuing the base acreage which has been in effect this year, or going back to an acreage allotment. Under base acreages, they will have a higher level from which to measure both price support eligibility and Soil Bank participation.

"If the base acreages are in effect, the price support level will be determined each year on the basis of the general situation — as it was this year when the available support for 1957 production was set at an average of $1 31 per bushel. Eligibility for price support will depend on producing within the individual farm base acreage, and taking part in the Soil Bank to the extent required.

"If acreage allotments are in effect, the price support will be determined each year as provided by law within a mandatory range of 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Eligibility will depend upon compliance with the farm allotment, whether or not the farmer participates in the Soil Bank

"There have been questions about the possibility of 'non-compliance' corn price support again in 1957. Corn in commercial counties which was not produced in compliance with acreage allotment or Soil Bank provisions this year was made eligible for price support at an average of $1 25 a bushel, as compared with the full support of $1 50 a bushel.

"When Soil Bank and related legislation was delayed, several steps were taken to help strengthen and stabilize current farm income. One of these special steps was raising the average corn price supports to $1 50 a bushel, from the previously announced $1.40 for commercial counties Another was the pro-

(Continued on page 14)

Champion Hereford Female

FROM CALIFORNIA, Karpes Duchess 286th, a junior yearling heifer shown by A H Kaipe, Bakersfield, topped the Hereford female show as grand champion at the 1956 Eastern National. Here is Herschel Allen, president of the Eastern National, and George Becher of the California firm.

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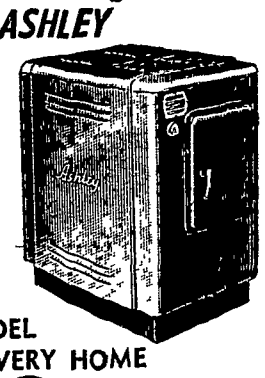

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PP&L Continues Scholarship Plans; Will Award Six More Next Year

Chas. E. Oakes, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, president, today called attention to the utility's program for educational assistance, under which six more area students can receive scholarships to Central Eastern Pennsylvania colleges. Basic details of the program remain unchanged from the previous years' programs, with each winner receiving $500 for the year toward tuition and an equivalent sum being given the college which the winners attend.

To compete for a PP&L scholarship, a student must be the son or daughter of a PP&L customer. At least one of the scholarships also is available to the son or daughter of an employee of the utility. Scholarship winners may choose any of 15 area educational institutions under the program and are free to pursue any course of steady that leads to a baccalaureate degree. Meanwhile, the college may use its share of the utility's scholarship contribution in any manner it sees fit in meeting worthy educational objectives.

An independent scholarship awards committee comprised of three members selects the winners of PP&L scholarships. Serving presently are Mr. Nichol H. Memory, director of admissions at Stevens Institute of Technology and chairman of the scholarship committee; Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, principal-emeritus of Horace Mann School; and Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering.

The coming year will be a landmark year for the utility's scholarship program. Having being introduced with the 1954-1955 school year, the program will achieve maximum effect as PP&L scholarship winners will, with next year's freshman entries, be represented among all four college classes for the first time.

Of the 19 young people already attending area colleges and universities under PP&L scholarships, nine are engineering students, three are preparing for teaching careers, two are studying physics and one is represented in each of the following fields — ministry, pre-medical, mathematics, geology and chemistry. Mr. Oakes emphasized that this is in keeping with a newer concept in scholarship programs, a realization that the nation's progress depends on a continuing supply of new talent in all fields of human endeavor, arts as well as sciences.

Another broad concept in the PP&L program is a provision for assistance to the college beyond that provided in the grant made through the student toward tuition. This takes into consideration the fact that tuition no longer covers the institution's cost of educating a student.

The difference between tuition and the full costs of education in the past was covered largely by endowments from individuals. However, today, because of the inflationary spiral and existing tax laws, endowments through individuals of the magnitude that marked the earlier years are no longer possible. Endowments as a source of college income, in fact, fell from 22% to 8% in a two-decade period.

Most independent colleges are facing financial difficulties It is, therefore, only logical, said Mr. Oakes, that business and industry, which enefit from the trained people who are the products of all colleges, help provide the assistance which previously came from a private benefactor.

One young man from PP&L's Lancaster division, Ira G. Nolt of R. D. No. 1, Ephrata, is currently studying under a PP&L scholarship. A graduate of Ephrata High School, Nolt entered Franklin and Marshall College as a freshman this fal lto study physics.

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New Revision of Standards on Fresh Tomatoes Considered

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — A new revision of the U. S. Standards for Fresh Tomatoes was proposed today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture On Sept. 11, 1956, a proposed revision of these standards was published in the Federal Register and interested persons were allowed until Oct. 15, 1956, to submit comments in regard to the proposal. The nature of the changes resulting from the comments received make it desirable to publish a new revision of the standards in the Federal Register in order to provide interested persons an opportunity to submit additional written comments.

The principal changes proposed at this time include the deletion of (1) requirements relating to the firmness of mature green tomatoes, (2) the portion of the definition of "well developed" which concerns hard cored tomatoes, and (3) the definition of damage by sunburn. Other changes involve the "U. S. Standard Packs" section, and definitions relating to growth cracks and catfaces. In addition, a number of minor changes are proposed to further clarify the intent of the standards.

The presently proposed revised standards are scheduled for publication in the Oct. 30, 1956, issue of the Federal Register and interested parties should submit any comments or suggestions regarding the proposal to E. E. Conklin, Chief, Fresh Products Standardization and Inspection Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., so as to be received not later than Nov. 15, 1956.

YOU ALWAYS CAN

You can recognize the unbiased political truth. It's when the article agrees with your beliefs. — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Lancaster Youth Wins PP&L Honor

Warren C. Heinly, 21 E. James Street, Lancaster, is among the winners of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company agricultural scholarships for the 1956-57 school term at Pennsylvania State University, according to an announcement today by Chas E. Oakes, PP&L president The Penn State junior received his award Saturday, Novemer 3, on the campus.

WARREN C. HEINLY

A total of 12 agricultural scholarships — three in each of the undergraduate classes — are awarded each year by PP&L to students enrolled in the university's college of agriculture who are residents of the utility's service area. The PP&L awards are made on the basis of character, scholarship and promise of usefulness in the field of agriculture. Each scholarship winner receives $200 toward his year's tuition costs.

Mr. Oakes pointed out that the PP&L agricultural scholarship program is built around a recognition of the importance of agriculture to the economy of the state. These scholarships are also offered, he added, with the knowledge that the continued sound development of the area agricultural potential will be greatly enchanced with the advancement of knowledge in all of agriculture's related fields.

Since the program was instituted, 21 recipients of PP&L agricultural scholarships have been graduated from the university. Among the important fields these graduates have moved into are agricultural extension, vocational agriculture, agriculture engineering, bacteriology, and nursery, forest and farm management.

Heinly is majoring in general agriculture at Penn State. He is a 1954 graduate of Lancaster high school, where he was a member of the agricultural student council. He was also active in school dramatic work and participated in intramural athletics. He is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Lancaster, and has been president of the Luther League.

The scholarship competition which brought an award to the area youth is one of two PP&L programs of educational assistance, Mr. Oakes pointed out. Under a second program, now in its fourth year, six scholarships are awarded to high school seniors from the utility's service area for study at any of 15 Central Eastern Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Details of this latter program will be announced later this week.

WHEN IT RAINS

PUEBLO, Colo. — The Albert M. George family recently spent a rough five days. First, father paid $33 for speeding; Mother paid $11 for speeding. A stray dog bit one of their twin sons, Dennis, 7. The other twin Donald, and a third son, Raymond, 8, developed influenza. George tried to start the furnace and it exploded, giving him some painful burns.

Agronomists Aid State Farmers In Higher Yields

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Extension agronomists have aided Pennsylvania farmers immeasurably in their continuing efforts to increase yields of all crops per acre through demonstrations, news letter, soil testing, improved cultural practices and weed control, declares Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension, the Pennsylvania State University.

Since 1946 potato production per acre has shown a 75 per cent increase, from 123 bushels per acre to 215 bushels. This represents an annual increase of 4,600,000 bushels, based on 50,000 acres, or an increase in value to farmers of $3,864,000. This increase in potato production per acre can be attributed to many factors, mostly agronomic.

Soil testing at Penn State, which was started in 1951, has become one of the major keys to a successful farming program. The first year 7,560 samples were tested; in 1955 there were 15,700 samples tested. In 1956 the number of soil samples tested should be approximately 35,000, with one company alone making arrangements to have 15,000 to 18,000 soil samples analyzed.

County agents throughout Pennssylvania have initiated one of the largest soil testing programs for lime needs in the nation. In 1954 agents tested 708,122 samples; for 1956 they tested approximately 300,000 Since acid soil is the most limiting factor to crop production in Pennsylvania, liming by test rather than guess increases income of Pennsylvania farmer by approximately $2 million each year.

In 1956, 75 per cent of the corn acreage in Pennsylvania was planted with hybrids; in 1956, 95 per cent Average yield in 1946 was 42 bushels per acre; in 1956, 49 bushels, with approximately 1,00?,162 acres planted for grain and 239,357 acres for silage.

Grassland production, too, has been promoted since the war. The first grassland conference held at Penn State brought about the Grassland Club, designed to give recognition to farmers practicing grassland agriculture. Attendance at district and county grassland field days in a single year, exceeds 30,000.

Birdsfoot Trefoil, a legume, was little known in Pennsylvania in 1946; today, through an intensive extension program to promote its use, it has been proven it can be grown in all counties, and total acreage now exceeds 70,000.

Dr. Albrecht says "Today, the story of Pennsylvania agriculture can be summed up from an extension agronomist's standpoint with the statement that we are producing nearly as much produce today as we ever did, on fewer acres and less farm people"

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Name .....

(Please Print)

Address .....

.....

Guernsey Men Win Trophies

(Continued from page 1)

pilgrimage along the path Christ followed from Galilee to Calvary. His subject was "The Key of Life."

Also on the program were Alva Long, state director from District 11; Lloyd Egler of the state association, Victor Plastow, assistant county agent, who introduced the 4-H Dairy Judging Team, and Reba Bushong, R1 Columbia, who recently competed in the National Dairy show at Waterloo, Iowa.

Ernie Frey Angus 50 Cents Per Pound

Purchased by the William Schluder-Berg-T. J. Kurdle Co. of Baltimore, the 1045-lb Angus shown to reserve championship of the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md, by Ernst Frey, R2 Quarryville, brought 50 cents a pound

The grand champion brought $5 10 a pound for Penn State, and Joe Walker's grand champion Hereford steer sold at $2.01 per pound Walker's 4-H, FFA entry scaled 1050 lbs

A LOT

Observation. Mary's bathing suit this year, in most places, is going to look a lot like Mary. — MacAnad News, McAlester, Okla.

NEW

HANFORD'S

SELECTA

MULTI-SHOT DISPOSABLE SYRINGE

MASTITIS TREATMENT

Fast
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Low Cost

Available In 2 Strengths

49c & 35c PER SHOT

Selecta Dealer

CHARLES SAUDER

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REP.

F. W. Fisher

Leacock, Pa.

Ph. OL6-2482

Dealers Wanted

Grand Champ Steer Yields 66.75 Per Cent

Weighing 647 lbs dressed, the grand champion steer of the Southeast District 4-H Club Show in Lancaster dressed out 66.75 per cent cold weight.

Shown by Miss Verna Landis, R4 Lancaster, the 950-lb Angus was purchased at $1 per pound by the Crystal Restaurant, Reading.

Some Potato Losses Hit 100 Per Cent

Harrisburg — Excessive rains in western Pennsylvania counties during the latter part of the potato growing season resulted in losses of up to 100 bushels per acre for some growers when tubers rotted in the ground, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, blight and interrupted spraying schedules, a new all-time State record average yield of 165 bags per acre was established for fall potatoes.

A new record yield per acre was also established for late summer potatoes, mostly Cobblers, at 170 bags of 100 lbs each, Federal-State surveys disclosed.

Old records were 154 bags per acre for fall potatoes, set in 1954, and 145 bags per acre late summer varieties, set in 1950 and equalled in 1955.

Fall spud production estimates as of November 1 are for a total crop of 7,425,000 bags compared with 7,569,000 bags in 1955 and the 10-year average of 9,051,000 bags

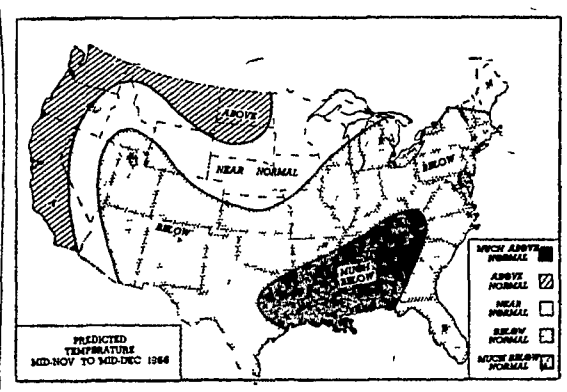
This year's Pennsylvania potato crop was harvested from the smallest commercial acreage ever known in the State, according to Department records. The total of 45,000 acres is 7,200 less than in 1955.

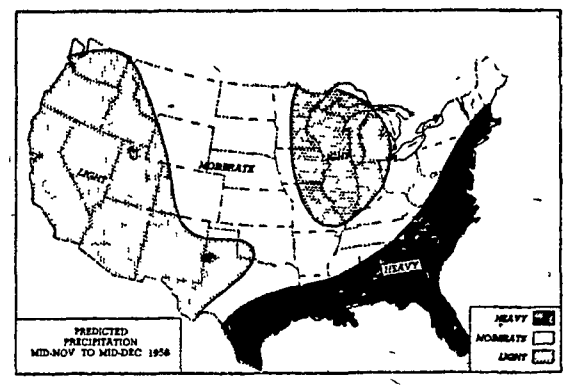
Dry weather during the second and third weeks of October permitted daily attention to harvesting of potatoes and nearly all were out of the ground by late October The dry spell was especially welcome in rain-soaked western counties

Yields apparently were best in the York County area. Yields and quality were generally good in the Lehigh area but some rotting, snail injury and sunburn was reported.

National production of fall potatoes is placed at 167 million bags, 18 million above 1955 and 17 million above the 10-year average.

Outlook for Mid-November to Mid-December '56





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid-November to mid-December calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation except for above normal in West Coast States and in the Northern Plains. Great departures are indicates in states bordering the Gulf of Mexico. Precipitation amounts in excess of normal are expected along the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Seaboard. Subnormal amounts are predicted west of the Continental Divide and in the upper Mississippi Valley. In other areas about normal precipitation is indicated.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV 21 — (USDA) Processed poultry ready-to cook (ice packed) Young chickens, barely steady More than adequate supplies were available for the relatively lighter demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U S. Grade A 2-3 lb 29-31, mostly 29-30½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Supplies were fully ample to meet the fair to good demand.

Prices delivered warehouse grade A and U S. Grade A quality. 45½ lb 31-32 cents.

Receipts Nov. 20 , included other than turkeys Maryland, 55,000 lbs, Delaware, 63,000 lbs, Virginia 11,000 lbs, North Carolina 21,000 lbs

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 21 — (USDA) Barely steady Demand was fair for large and light for mediums. Offerings were more than adequate with some excess supplies moved into storage.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality 45-48 lb white 47½-48, brown 46-47, medium white 32-33, brown 31½-32. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality alrge 45-50 lb white 45-45½, mixed 43-43½, medium white 29½-30, mixed 28½-29½, standards 36-37, checks 27-29.

Receipts Nov 20, 4,600 cases all by truck.

Price Supports For 1957 Corn

(Continued from page 12)

vision for price supports at lower levels for corn which was not produced under adjustment controls.

"On the basis of presently known facts of the general situation, we have no plans to offer such 'non-compliance' corn price supports for 1957 production. Farmers now have the opportunity to utilize the Soil Bank and other programs on a full-year basis.

"I hope farmers will study the alternate corn programs carefully, and then vote on December 11 for the one they determine to be in their best interest"

Farmers will receive notice of their individual corn base acreages and acreage allotments for 1957 from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees before the referendum. Other information about the referendum and the alternate programs upon which farmers will vote will also be available from the ASC committees and county agricultural agents.

Operating details of the 1957 corn price support program, and the basis for determinations under the controlling legislative formula, will be announced in the near future.

CHECK!

"The average American takes off his hat to Britain," says a New York newspaper. Although there seems to be some delay in passing it around. — Punch

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

NOVEMBER

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Nov. 24 — New Holland Jr. Chamber of Commerce, at New Holland Sales Stables, new and used merchandise.

Nov. 24—Harry W. Weidman, road from Elizabethtown to Lawn, stock, implements, household goods.

Nov. 24—Charles W. Mast, New Holland Sales Stables, new, used merchandise. (New Holland Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors).

Nov. 29—Fulton Grange 66; play, "An Old Fashioned Mother".

Nov. 29 — South West Lititz Homemakers Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Burkholder, Lititz R3, at 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 30 — Lan. Co. Farmers Assn. Membership Committee meets.

Nov. 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.

Dec. 1 — Society of Farm Women No. 6 Christmas party, Swatara Hill Church, 6:30 p. m. Rev. James Kieffer will be guest speaker. Gifts will be exchanged.

Dec. 7 — Lan Co. Farmers Assn. Board of Directors meeting — Paul Herr Home, Holtwood.

Dec. 9-13 — National Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Miami Beach.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster

EX 4-1796

Highest

TEXACO QUALITY

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF

HEATING OIL

GARBER OIL COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 3-9331

Here is the NEWEST

Way to Treat CRD

Simply Dust Your Flock With

Dry-Strep-Spray

(DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN SULFATE, VETERINARY)

Convenient, effective, and economical treatment of CRD (Chronic Respiratory Disease) or AIR SAC INFECTION in chickens. For less than one cent a bird, YOU can treat your flock Most effective if caught in the early stages.

Ask for it by name Dry-Strep-Spray

At your local Feed Dealer

DISTRIBUTED BY

New Holland Supply Co. Ph. EL4-2149 New Holland

LANDIS STONE MEAL CO.

Consult Us For The Best

WHITE-LILLY ALL-PURPOSE MINERALS

Agricultural Ground Limestone — Hard Poultry Grits

Feed Mixing Calcium — Calcium — Stable Grits —

Lime Spreading Service

RHEEMS, PA.

Call Elizabethtown 7-2901 — Night Calls 7-2906

Serving Lancaster County Since 1841

IF YOU HAVE A FARM PROBLEM CONSULT THE "COUNTY BANK"

STANLEY M. MUSSELMAN,

Manager of

Our Farmer Relations

Department, At Your Service.

The Lancaster County National Bank

23 E. King St. — Cor. Prince and James Sts. — 138 N. Queen St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Agricultural Efficiency Up By 80 Per Cent

In the last 15 years American agriculture has increased its efficiency more than almost any other industry, and it has shared the benefits of this greater efficiency with consumers, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

In this period, he said farm efficiency has gone up 80 per cent, and food is now as cheap or cheaper in terms of consumer buying power than it has ever been. Speaking to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association here, he said.

"Today the average factory worker needs spend only 41 working hours to secure the food supply for his family for one month, while as recently as 1952 it required 51 hours."

Shuman drew a contrast between the benefits derived by consumers from agricultural progress, and the situation in some industries.

"It seems to me that much of the bargaining between industry and labor has been based on the idea of dividing up the results of increased efficiency among labor, capital and management with little concern for the consumer," Shuman said.

Farmers have learned some lessons from "25 years of sad experience with government farm program," he said.

"Farm prices are not made in Washington. They are made where the consumer accepts or rejects our products. If they were made in Washington, Congress would not have permitted the 25 per cent decline in the price of farm products which has taken place in the last five years, through both Democratic and Republican administrations.

"You can't control farm production by law. Quotas, allotments and other devices have generally failed to reduce agricultural output.

"We can price our products out of the market. Science can and will, if we insist on pricing our products out of the market, produce the food that goes into the great majority of human stomachs.

"Price has a function, and that function is one of change By changing, prices serve as a guide for production and consumption."

Farmers are learning to reject the political approach to the solution of farm problems, Shuman said. "We have found unsound the idea that you can get something for nothing, the idea that you can buy prosperity for American agriculture, the idea that you can replace economic laws with political laws."

Shuman listed some popular fallacies which, he said, ought to be exploded:

That a surplus of farm products in government storage is a good thing.

That population will soon catch up to farm production and wipe out the surplus problem.

That we can give our surpluses away.

"There is no truth in any of these beliefs," Shuman said.

"Surpluses are a millstone around the neck of American agriculture. The only good place for us to accumulate reserves for the future is in the soil and in livestock.

"History indicates that we can increase our productivity in agriculture more rapidly than population is now increasing or probably will increase. There is little hope that population will catch up.

"Giving our surpluses away offers no real solution. For all practical purposes income limitations are not the reasons why many people in this country continue to eat an inadequate diet. There is widespread malnutrition in the world, but the surpluses we have accumulated in this country are not made up of the things that will correct thi smalnutrition. There are world-wide surpluses of wheat, cotton, rice and feed grains.

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next — Eastern Proverb.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—17 acre farm, 8-room house with bath; barn, with 3 ton bulk bin, to accommodate 2100 laying hens Phone E Town 72647.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY showing and selling Avon Christmas Gifts — For a lady to succeed fast. Write P. O. Box 28, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE—70 laying ducks originated from Holland, these ducks will lay better than 90%. Phone MO 5-8783. John K. Hershey RD4 Manheim, Pa

FOR SALE — Child's Wonder-Horse; One Woman's Alligator bag, brand new will sell at cost; one Aqua Lace Dress, worn once: Phone Lancaster EXpress 3-9196.

FOR SALE — Dump rake. Lead mule 2 horse wagon. Near York New Salem. Lloyd Wertz York, RD8, Pa.

REDUCED PRICES — on 1956 models General Electric Appliances Terms arranged. Also a selection of used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, space heaters, etc L. H Brubaker, Lanc. R4, Ph. EXpress 3-7607 or Lititz R3, Ph. MA 6-7766.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. Free estimates Quarryville 326R2.

FARMS FOR SALE—Near Nine Points — 2 adjoining farms, total of 165 acres. Farm #1, 10 room house, frame barn, 20 stanchions, new milk house, corn crib, chicken house, hog pen, meadow with stream. Farm #2—9 room house large barn with tobacco shed attached Stripping room and dampening cellar. Meadow with stream. John M McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

FOR SALE. — Sugar cured and wood smoke hams. D K. Smoker Ronks RD. Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

WANTED. — Agents to distribute Soyl-Aid in your area. If interested contact our sales manager. John W. Neft, Mt. Joy RD2, Ph. TWinoaks 8-8029. Soyl-Aid is distributed by Harry E. Leightley & Co, Inc., warehouse-Mt. Joy.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. No' an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: English Walnuts, 20 cents a pound Aaron Bleacher, Conestoga RD2, Pa., or phone TR 2-6234.

FOR SALE: Player Piano, also an accordian. Phone Millersville TR 2-5765.

FOR SALE: Pure bred collie puppies, 7 weeks old Phone Lititz, MA 6-5638.

FOR SALE: 175 Greider super cross yearling hens 1 mile south east of Manheim. Along 772. Earl Metzler RJ. Phone MO 5-8886.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

FOR SALE

Modern Dairy Farm

Snyder Co., Pa.

128 Acres of Farm Land. Two houses with all conveniences. Large dairy barn. Less $200 per acre for quick sale.

Phone Lan. EX 4-7687

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1956

At 1:30 p m on the premises, 99½ acre limestone soil farm in excellent state of cultivation in West Hempfield Township, Lancaster County on public road leading from Salunga to Chestnut Hill Mennonite Church, two miles South of Salunga with eight room BRICK HOUSE, slate roof, vapor oil fired heat, with bath, modern conveniences and four room BRICK SUMMER HOUSE with large shaded lawn and two car garage.

LARGE BANK BARN with corn barn attached and space to hang eighteen acres of tobacco, including separate tobacco shed, dapening cellar and stripping room, pressure water system throughout; equipped to feed steers, with ten acres of pasture with spring bordered by Big Chiques Creek Other buildings-chicken house for three hundred chickens, milkhouse and large pig stable. Property can be viewed Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 1 to 4 p m. and Monday, Nov 26 from 1 to 4 p. m.

SALOMA S. MUSSER

R. D. #1

Mount Joy, Pa.

Edgar F. Funk, Auctioneer

Rengier & Musser, Attorneys

FREE!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Corn Pickers — Stalk Shredders
Hammer Mills — Manure Spreaders
& Loaders
Lots of Tractors & Full Line of Farm Machinery
CLYDE E. KEENER
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for Sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

FOR SALE

Single, Stucco Home, in Mt Joy, Pa, in a residential neighborhood. This home is almost brand new (4½ years old) and in excellent condition There is a large living-dining room, beautiful kitchen with knotty-pine cabinets, tiled bath with shower, 2 large bed rooms, and plenty of closets—all on a one-floor plan Has a full basement, and a garage with a porch attached

Some Outstanding Features:

- √ Oil-Hot Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-Up
- √ Beautex Colored Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- √ Ceramic Tile Window Sills
- √ Paved Driveway
- √ Venetian Blinds
- √ Fireplace

Can be seen at 208 Park Avenue, Mt. Joy, or call Mt. Joy 3-6772 for inspection. Price $15,500.00

166TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

Thursday, November 29

LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm, Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified T. B. Accredited. Majority Bangs Vaccinated

* 569-lb grandaughter of Pabst Regal sells Mary E Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa.
* 488-lb daut. of Skokie Prince Standard She was Best Udder winner of Middletown Fair, and Bucks Co. B. & W. Show in 1955. Charles Lownes, Newtown, Pa.
* Daut. of Pinwood Master Aristocrat from 613-lb dam. Warren Kriebel, Lansdale, Pa
* These are a few of the early entries There will be many more of equal quality.

Whether you are in the market for foundation stock or just for more milk, it will pay you to attend this Garden Spot Sale on November 29.

Sale starts Noon. Lunch Available Catalogs.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF,
Strasburg, Pa.
Local Rep.

L. S. Eby New Group President

(Continued from page 1)

Memberships in the County association have increased from 318 in 1955 to 343 in 1956. Setting a goal of 156 county memberships in the state association, Lancaster County produced 183—or 47 more than the goal Harvey Rettew, R2 Manheim, was also cited for his success as chairman of the membership committee

Some amusement was offered by the presence of two "spies," as the outgoing president cautiously termed them, Ray Witmer, president of the County Guernsey Breeders Association, and Ray Rohrer, secretary of the Guernsey group Mr Witmer presented a bond to the Holstein president, as part of the two groups' contribution to financing part of the 4-H judging team to Waterloo

Invocation was given by Abner Risser, and group singing was conducted by Galen Herr with Mrs Herr at the piano

One resolution did make the books: Four-H exhibitors showing at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show must be members of county organizations. Boys and girls in junior projects will be carried without membership fees, as associate members without voting privileges, with approval of supervisor or leader if the exhibitor is under 21 years of age.

The Gospelaires, a male quartet from the Lampeter vicinity, gave several numbers Members are two sets of brothers, Glen and Carl Herr, Wilbur and Jacob Houser

In the business session, reports were given by Treasurer Herr, Auditor Martin K. Miller, State Director Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, tour, Mr Benjamin, field day, J. Robert Hess, Conestoga Classic, Mr. Rettew, FFA Calf, Mr Eby, membership, Mr. Lyons, nomination, Noah W Kreider, Sr, and resolutions were offered by Paul Longenecker

Arthur W. Nesbitt, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein-Friesian Association, reported Lancaster County has been outstanding in leading the state in memberships. He also pointed out prospects for all-breed dairy show at Harrisburg as part of the proposed statewide livestock exposition, offering $115,000 in premiums. Only that day J. Lewis Williams from western Pennsylvania was named chairman of the dairy division.

The Rev Frederick W Lanan pastor of the Strasburg Presbyterian Church spoke on "Tomorrow," added that a life based on a good foundation will stand to look to the future, as a tree is deeply rooted due to adversities of wind and rain That foundation, he said, is in the words of our Lord Jesus Christ

PORK PURCHASES

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture Nov 16 reported that purchases of canned pork products this week under the program announced Oct. 30 to help stabilize producer prices through encouraging increased domestic consumption of pork total 1,476,000 lbs. Purchases of canned pork products since buying started in November total 1,918,000 lbs

BAFFLED

The world's most baffled scholar is the one who has looked through all the books on economics, trying to find a practical solution to the problem of wages and prices — Boston Globe.

Farm Youth to Star in Chicago Livestock Show

CHICAGO — Scores of farm youths missed their Thanksgiving dinners at home this year in order to spend the holiday readying their animals for the forthcoming 57th International Live Stock Exposition, opening in Chicago today for an eight-day run through Dec 1

Based on early entries, Exposition officials predict that last year's showing of more than 500 steers and hogs, shown by boys and girls from 12 states in the International Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest, will be exceeded. The exhibitors are 4-H and FFA members between 12 and 20 years old who have raised the animals as Club projects.

All of the International steer classes will be judged this year by Dr A D Weber, Dean of the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan His first judging will be of the hundreds of entries shown by these young showmen on the opening Saturday, Nov 24

Clifford Breeden, herdsman of the agricultural college farm at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will judge the youngster's swine entries First and second prize winners in both competitions are automatically admitted to open class competition, in adult company, during the week that follows

The International grand champion steer, most celebrated winner of the livestock show world, has been exhibited by junior owners 13 times in recent years — most recently at the International of a year ago when the award went to the Aberdeen-Angus entry of Nancy Turner, a Champaign county, Illinois farm girl.

A national livestock judging contest for 4-H participants is scheduled at Chicago as a pre-opening event of the exposition today State champion teams of 4-H boys or girls, trained in livestock judging, will compete here for national honors on the basis of their skill in judging classes of cattle, sheep, and swine

A similar contest for college students, the 57th International Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest will be held tomorrow.

At the 1955 show, 44 state agricultural college teams took part in this contest in which 5,010 college students, many of them leaders in the industry today, have competed since the first contest in 1900 to date.

Turkey Buying In Week Nears 4.5 Million Lbs

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Frozen turkey purchases amounting to 4,519,000 lbs were made in the week to Oct 18 by the U S Department of Agriculture under the special buying program to help producer prices during the heavy marketing season for this year's record turkey crop Purchases since first buying in late September now total 10,340,000 lbs.

Lauxmont Guernsey Farms Top $3500 In Auction of 225

Two hundred twenty-five head of registered Guernsey cattle sold for a total of $75,000, averaging $333 in the herd reduction auction of Lauxmont Farms, near Wrightsville in York County last weekend

Top price, $3500, was paid by Quail Roost Farms, Durham, N. C for Wye-Height Rare. Second high was $2800 paid for Walnut Grove Mable by Francis Ginn, Dickerson, Md.

Dr. George W. Pack, New York City, is keeping about 175 head in the herd. Around 500 persons were on hand for the auction, managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, Harrisburg, and Merryman Co., Sparks, Md.

Steam Threshers Plan '57 Reunion; Land Considered

Prospects of purchasing land on which to build a museum for steam threshers and grounds for the annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association, were announced at a meeting of directors recently

Meeting at the Arthur S. Young Co, Kinzers, William Brackin, chairman of the Land Committee, said the site of the 1957 convention, Aug 22-24, 1957, will be announced when negotiations for purchase of one of the three plots under consideration are completed

Lighting facilities will be expanded for next year's reunion to permit more evening programs. On display next year will be a 1916 Avery two cylinder farm tractor.

Membership in the association now has passed the 1,000-mark, according to Mrs Jane Young Brackbill, secretary-treasurer

County Team Will Compete

(Continued from Page One)

from all branches of the livestock and meat industry

Judges of the demonstrations will be Charles E Bell Jr, Livestock Extension Specialist, U S Department of Agriculture G E Lineweaver, State Boy's 4-H Club Leader, Iowa State College, and Quenten T. Barron, Assistant Information Director, American Farm Bureau Federation

Contestants and their parents and leaders will be guests of Livestock Conservation, Inc, at a buffet dinner in their honor that evening at the Congress Hotel. A short program will feature a talk by T R St. John, Vice President, Livestock Conservation, Inc, and Armour & Company on "Opportunities in the Livestock Business."

Loss $125,000 In Two Fires

(Continued from Page One)

eight miles northeast of Elizabethtown, destroying a frame and stone bank barn, chicken house and hog pen.

The Wogelmuth barn, 90-by-40 feet, was 52 years old. The fire was believed caused by a faulty heating cable. Some 450 head of chickens were lost, a corn planter, harvester, bale elevator, about 150 tons of baled hay, 25 tons of baled straw, 500 bushels of oats and barley, and two tons of chicken feed

Firemen from Lawn, Elizabethtown, Campbelltown, Hershey and Mount Gretna responded.

Part of the loss on the Stoltzfus farm at Narvon was covered by insurance

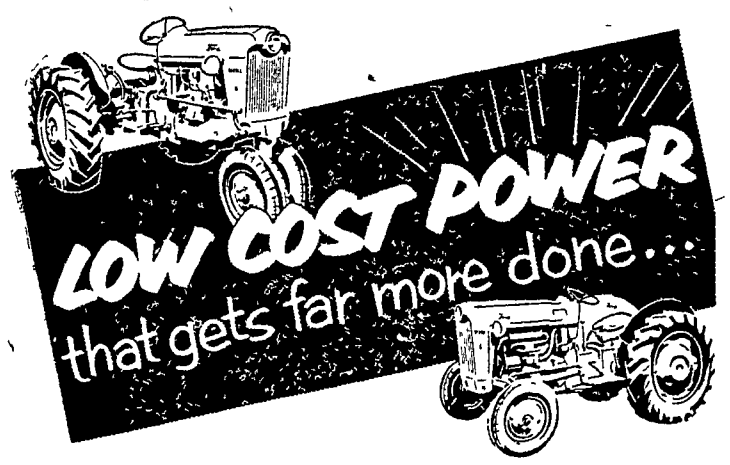
According to Earl Stoltzfus, 15-year-old-son, the fire started while he was testing a gasoline engine before selling it He believed he had extinguished the fire with a hand extinguisher, but shortly afterwards noticed the barn in flames.

Also damaged was a silo, but firemen, aided by favorable winds, were able to save a nearby chicken house and the Stoltzfus home.

About 75 volunteer firemen responded from White Horse, Intercourse, Gap and Honey Brook, aided by neighbors. Water was obtained from the White Horse fire company's new tank truck and Pequea Creek, a half mile distant

Choose Right Frames

Water colors, etchings, and drawings usually require lighter frames of either natural or painted woods, and glass to protect them from soil, reminds Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management specialist.



FORD'S Full 2-Plow **TRACTORS**

Ford's outstanding 2-plow tractors can pay off best for you in handling a wide variety of farm jobs at low cost. They're big enough to handle all of your field work, and are highly versatile to fit into the many extra jobs around your farm. Come in and see for yourself!

600 SERIES — This is the newest version of Ford's famous line of 4-wheel tractors. In the new Ford 600 Series Tractors you get much more in features and all around job performance

700 SERIES — Ford's full 2-plow tricycle brings you the ability to handle either 2 or 4-row planting and cultivating equipment It's a real performer for all types of row crop farming

For a bigger bonus of power see Ford's Full 3-Plow Tractors the big 800+900 series

Come in soon . . . ask for a demonstration

Ford Tractors

Allen H. Matz
Denver Ph. AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

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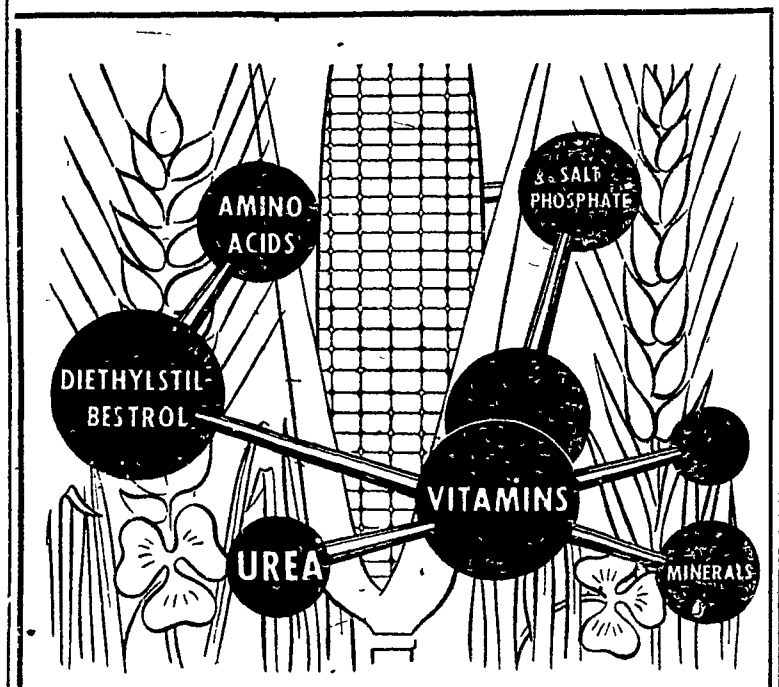

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